

The report said Burgess had been in Washington most of the time since Jan. 1 looking after the pending tariff legislation and particularly the earthenware and glassware schedule.

Thirteen Injured In Mexican Pre-Election Outbreak

MORE RIOTS ARE FEARED AT CAPITAL

Vasconcelos Party Appeals to National Troops to Stay Out of Dispute

Mexico City.—(P)—This capital was apparently today for the first time free from the disturbances of the rival presidential candidates prior to balloting next Sunday.

Thirteen persons, one of them a woman, were seriously injured yesterday afternoon in rioting in the heart of the city between rival political groups, numbering more than 10,000.

More than 500 shots were fired and bricks and stones flew thickly. Police were unable to control the mob.

In answer to government use of troops to quell the fighting, printed appeals to the national soldiery appeared over the city. They were issued by the anti-Reelectionist party, which is sponsoring the candidacy of Jose Vasconcelos.

The appeals urged the army not to turn guns on the Mexican people on Election day, and not "to become criminals through discipline."

The appeals said soldiers had a right to disobey their chiefs when orders were against the law.

At one stage in yesterday's rioting a considerable group of Vasconcelos marched to the American embassy where one of their number made a speech declaring blame for the clash rested on partisans of General Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the National Revolution party.

He then declared false information concerning Vasconcelos was being spread in the United States, particularly as to his capabilities, and that Ambassador Morrow should do something to counteract it.

The embassy was guarded by a special squadron of police, but no violence was attempted. Ambassador Morrow was at his country home at Chapultepec.

The rioting began when the Vasconcelosists, in compliance with a nationwide call, began a parade as a demonstration of strength they expected to display at the polls.

They were under orders to march quietly past the headquarters of General Ortiz Rubio, near the Teatro Nacional and the east end of La Alameda. The Artiz Rubistas, seeing the parade approach brought out large banners with a picture of their candidate.

There were hisses and cries of "assassins" from the Vasconcelosists, and then a rock was thrown. In a moment Avenida Juarez was covered with a shouting wrangling mass of humanity. Citizens Crea their guns and firing was promiscuous.

Someone set fire to the Ortiz Rubio headquarters. Firemen arrived too late to prevent considerable damage. As quickly as the wounded fled comrades carted them off in automobiles.

After a half hour Police Chief Valente Quintana arrived with police reserves. He was mauled in the melee and hit over the head with a brickbat, but his men separated the factions. He said one of the Vasconcelosists snatched his pistol from his holster and pointed it at him. Friends intervened to save his life.

From the scene of the rioting the Vasconcelosists marched to the American embassy, and from there to Chapultepec castle, where troops under General Eugenio Ortiz were lined up to prevent their passing. A committee was allowed to go inside the castle to confer with Dr. Manuel Puig Casauran, governor of the federal district.

It is the complaint of the Vasconcelosists that the government has shown partiality to General Ortiz Rubio and that he will be imposed upon the nation as his next president next Sunday regardless of how the balloting goes.

HOLDS COMMISSION CAN REGULATE BOAT SPEED
Madison.—(P)—The conservation commission, according to an opinion from the attorney general's department has the right to regulate speed of motor boats over areas of water designated as fish refuges for spawning purposes.

The opinion was requested, Mr. Patterson, director said, because in some places motorboats have been driven at high rates of speed over spawning grounds, frightening the fish from the spawning beds.

THE WEATHER
MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 45 52
Denver 32 38
Detroit 32 38
Cleveland 32 38
Kansas City 44 51
Milwaukee 45 52
St. Paul 44 51
Seattle 35 45
Washington 45 55

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, colder in north portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
The low pressure which was centered over the Canadian northwest Saturday morning has moved rapidly eastward and now overlies the lower lakes. It was attended by showers and rising temperatures in the lake region, upper Mississippi, and Ohio valleys and the St. Lawrence Valley. A "high" of considerable strength is moving in over the north Pacific coast, bringing fair and cooler to all sections from the plains states westward. Continued cloudy weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with

KANSAS LICENSE NOT LEGAL IN OKLAHOMA SO MARRIAGE IS NULL

Independence, Kas.—(P)—Probate Judge Grace A. Miles is searching for Allen Dixon of Coffeyville, and Emma Glover of Tulsa, so she can tell them they are not married.

The couple obtained a license here and were married in Tulsa. When the certificate was returned here Judge Miles immediately sought to notify the couple that as Oklahoma and Kansas do not have reciprocal marriage license laws the ceremony was not legal. Inquiries at Tulsa and Coffeyville failed to locate the couple.

GREAT SUSPENSION BRIDGE DEDICATED

United States and Canadian Officials Take Part in Ceremonies

Detroit.—(P)—Linked with Detroit's observance of Armistice day, dedication this afternoon of the new Ambassador bridge, arching the Detroit river between Canada and the United States, provided opportunity for an exchange of good will between the two nations.

The bridge, described in plaques at either end as "the visible expression of friendship in the hearts of two peoples with like ideas and ideals," will not be formally opened to traffic until Nov. 15. Unveiling of the tablets, the cutting of ribbon barriers and a review of Canadian and United States war veterans will be part of the dedication ceremonies.

Speaking for the United States will be Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, and Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Detroit. Charles McCrea, minister of mines for Ontario and other Canadian border cities, officials will represent the Dominion.

The dedication ceremonies, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m. will be broadcast over Station WJW, Detroit and stations in the Canadian National Railway Radio system. Announcers will be at both ends of the bridge.

The Ambassador bridge, built at a cost of \$20,000,000 is the longest suspension bridge in the world. The first span is 1,550 feet long. In the center the span clears the Detroit river at a height of 152 feet. The overall length of the bridge is 1.8 miles. Over this long span a 47 foot roadway, with an eight foot sidewalk on one side. The roadway will accommodate five lines of vehicles.

At the Detroit end of the bridge there has been installed a trestle upon which automobiles may be raised for inspection for truck tanks and hidden containers of contraband.

HUGE RUSS CONTRACT AWARDED U. S. CONCERN
Moscow.—(P)—In competition with foreign engineers, the MacDonald Engineering company of Chicago today was successful in obtaining a \$110,000,000 contract for the construction of a chain of huge cement dams, grain elevators, flour mills and miscellaneous industrial enterprises throughout the Soviet Union.

The government will supply the capital, material and labor while the designs of the plant will be made and the work directed and supervised by a staff of 45 American engineers and steel construction experts. This will be the largest force of American engineers ever to enter Russia.

The contract is one of the most important awarded by the Soviet government since Colonel Hugh L. Cooper of New York, secured a contract for the supervision and erection of a great \$100,000,000 hydro-electric plant on the Dnieper river.

The MacDonald company, which is represented here by Robert P. Durham and John Chamberlain Carter, has agreed to train 15 Russian engineers in the construction of cement plants and other industrial enterprises at its offices in Chicago and New York.

PAPER FIRM VESSEL GROUNDED NEAR HARBOR
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Though not believed to be in danger the steamer Wahonda, owned by the Lake Superior Paper company, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was still aground today on a small island at the entrance of Fort William harbor. The steamer struck bottom Sunday. The ship is 235 feet long and 37 feet wide and is used to carry paper from Fort William to Chicago.

Political Boss Killed As He Delivers Address

Mendoza, Argentine.—(P)—Dr. Carlos Washington Lencinas, political "boss" of this city and bitter foe of President Irigoyen, was assassinated here last night during a political meeting.

Twenty-one persons were sent to hospitals wounded in the flurry of firing which accompanied his shooting, and it was feared many more many more unreported casualties among the gravely wounded were his cousin, Raul Lencinas, and the chief of police.

Dr. Lencinas himself was struck twice, in the head and in the lung and died after reaching a hospital. After an autopsy police said he had been shot from behind, disproving a theory that the shots came from the crowd.

A military guard was thrown about the city, paroling the principal streets, and it was feared new outbreaks would follow. More than 250 persons were arrested but all but 10 released.

The shooting occurred as Dr. Lencinas addressed from a balcony more than 5,000 of his political adherents. He had just returned from Buenos Aires to face the warrant of a federal judge charging him with political corruption and maladministration as former governor of Mendoza province.

Shots were heard and he was seen to go down. Immediately there was confusion and before police could gain control of the situation more than 50 shots were fired into the crowd by persons unknown to the officers.

Lencinas last year was elected federal senator against the opposition of the Irigoyen elements. In the conflict with the president growing out of his selection brought about serious public disturbances in his city; the senate refused to seat him arousing bitter factional strife.

When he left Buenos Aires for Mendoza he knew that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. Saturday, before arriving, he sent President Irigoyen a telegram forecasting public disturbances and asking protection for his person.

BUENOS AIRES AROUSED
Buenos Aires.—(P)—Assassination in Mendoza of Dr. Carlos Washington Lencinas has aroused intense feeling in this capital. Some expressed fears and government elements would increase their open attacks and bring about disorders here.

LaNacion, leading daily, editorially today excoriated president Irigoyen, charging he could have prevented that "which passes all limits and brings deep blush to our national culture."

ILLINOIS PUBLISHER SUCCEUMS IN FLORIDA
Rockford, Ill.—(P)—Edgar E. Bartlett, for 37 years publisher of the Rockford Register Gazette, died suddenly last night at his winter home in Miami, Fla. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Bartlett began his newspaper career as advertising solicitor for the Telegraph at his home city of Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was born on Nov. 30, 1856.

Later he bought the Kalamazoo Herald and when it was merged with the Telegraph in 1892 he came to Rockford, purchasing and merging the Register and Gazette. Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, his partner for 25 years is editor.

Mr. Bartlett was a charter member of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. He organized the Illinois Daily Newspaper association and was its first president. He was a member of the Associated Press. For a number of years he was part owner of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. J. Carroll King and Elliott Bartlett, who is general manager of the Rockford Newspapers, Inc.

Dentist Moves Offices
Dr. O. R. Busch has moved his dental equipment into a suite of rooms in the Wheldon building. Dr. Busch formerly was located in the Voigt building.

SHOES AND RUBBERS at Close Out Prices. Chudacoff's.
Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Wed., Nov. 13, 9 A. M.

THIRD GUNMAN IS SOUGHT IN ILLINI HOLDUP

Two Seized by Police During Robbery — Other Escapes With Loot

Champaign, Ill.—(P)—C. W. Katchman of Mattoon, Ill., one of two robbers who were captured Saturday night in the spectacular hold-up of 69 guests at the Henry H. Harris mansion here, died early today without revealing the identity of his companion who escaped with \$50,000.

Champaign, Ill.—(P)—Two bandits who were seized Saturday night during a spectacular holdup at the home of Henry H. Harris when 69 prominent persons were robbed of approximately \$50,000 were questioned today concerning the identity of their two companions, who escaped with the loot.

One of the men, C. W. Katchman of Mattoon, Ill., was wounded in a gun battle with policeman Clyde Davis. The other, Harold Smith, of Tuscola, Ill., was captured as he went to Katchman's aid.

Chicago police yesterday and last night kept watch on a north side Chicago street corner where Katchman said he and his companions planned to meet in case they became separated, but the watch was fruitless.

Approximately 100 persons had been invited to Harris' home to celebrate the University of Illinois football victory over the Army. About 60 guests had arrived when three of the robbers gained entrance through a ruse by telling the butler that they wanted to "play a little joke."

The trio herded the guests into one room, striking several who resisted. Methodically they searched the men for money and tore jewelry from the women. One of the latter, Mrs. James G. Alexander, wife of a prominent Chicago banker, saved a \$25,000 diamond necklace by laughingly describing it as of "glass and paste and practically worthless."

Among those robbed were President David Kinney of the University of Illinois and his daughter, Janet, Prof. and Mrs. Donald Keyes; Captain and Mrs. O. J. Posey of Rantoul Field, Chanute, Ill., and Lieutenant David W. Griffiths of the University R. O. T. C. and Mrs. Griffiths.

One of the guests slipped unobserved from the room and summoned police. Their arrival was signalled to the trio inside the house by the lookout.

As police entered the robbers fled upstairs. In a gun fight Katchman was shot below the heart. Smith was captured and the third man escaped with the loot.

My Favorite Bible Passage TODAY'S CHOICE

Is by The Twenty-Third Psalm
The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou art with me, and Thou art my God; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

The Sermon on the Mount—Matthew 5, 6, 7.
The Epistle to the Philippians. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

WOMAN JUSTICE FLAYS RECOGNITION OF WAR

Chicago.—(P)—War is an institution recognized by law, tolerated by the church, rooted in the social structure and it supports vested interests that demand its continuance. Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme court, said today in an address before an Armistice mass meeting sponsored by the Chicago Church Federation.

She suggested that "so long as war was a recognized institution, efforts to abolish the war system must necessarily be futile."

"What the nations that sign the Kellogg peace treaty actually agree is that they will renounce their right to do wrong," she asserted.

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If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, you may get quick help from the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

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SHOES AND RUBBERS at Close Out Prices. Chudacoff's.
Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Wed., Nov. 13, 9 A. M.

Majority Of Hawks Shouldn't Be Killed

BY B. A. CLAFFIN
This article is written to serve as supplementary to the one which appeared a few days ago. In that, I explained the predatory tendencies of the Owl family, and stated that the Red-tailed Owl family, or "Hen Hawk," is usually shot whenever the opportunity presents itself, but it is a mistake to do this, for he feeds almost exclusively on mice, moles, shrews, gophers and other destructive mammals—seldom on birds.

Another very common bird to us is the "Chicken Hawk," or Red-shouldered Buzzard. He is a large, powerful specimen but no more destructive to game birds and animals than the "Hen Hawk." He is seen circling about at great heights, spending hours on the wing, he is not, as usually thought, looking for the farmer's chickens. It is safe to say that during a whole year he will not get over a couple chickens, and most likely none.

The birds I have mentioned are based on the findings of investigators carried on in the interest of science, and on government reports, made up from the contents of thousands of crops or stomachs of thousands of owls and hawks killed for the purpose of accurately determining the real nature of their feed. We must, therefore, consider that the statements I am making are authentic, and not merely individual theory.

I will mention first the family known as Harriers, or Falconidae. This group is small. It consists of only about fifteen or twenty species in the whole world. Included in it is the American Marsh Hawk, a bird which is well known hereabouts, and one which, through misunderstanding, is invariably shot on every occasion possible, the hunter believing that by so doing he is helping to protect the game birds. Such, however, is not the case. The big, brown Marsh Hawk, like the rest of the Harriers, feeds exclusively on mice, shrews, and other small rodents—also on some reptiles. Do not shoot him. He is a benefactor instead of an enemy.

The Hawk family proper consists of some fifty species. Of these the chief offenders in our locality are the Sharp-shinned Hawk, the Cooper's Hawk, the American Goshawk, and the Pigeon Hawk. These species are common in our locality and well known.

In the Buzzard family perhaps the bird best known to us is the Red-tailed Buzzard, or "Hen Hawk." He is usually shot whenever the opportunity presents itself, but it is a mistake to do this, for he feeds almost exclusively on mice, moles, shrews, gophers and other destructive mammals—seldom on birds.

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Colds
Take the safe and proved remedy—
—A laxative quinine. It cleanses the system and the quinine relieves the cold.

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Armistice Day

THE activity of our nation is suspended for a moment today in remembrance of the lull that suddenly fell over the crimson chaos of France eleven years ago. Surrounded by the sweet joys of peace, we meditate on the devotion to duty that swept away youth's right to live and broke the hearts of old age. May we humbly justify that devotion by a reverence for the ideals in which it originated.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

WORLD'S RECORDS ARE POSSIBLE ONLY AFTER LONG CARE

J. P. Cuff Urges Farmers to Improve Breeding Practices of Herds

BY W. F. WINSEY

Twelve corners — "A world's record was never made in production by a cow, by an animal in a show ring, or by a horse in a race, but by the man who has secured its distinguishing characteristics and winning powers from years of careful, painstaking breeding," declared J. P. Cuff, Friday at a meeting of the dairymen of the town of Appleton, held at the home of Frank Christensen.

Mr. Cuff made that declaration as an introduction to an argument for better breeding of cows, and greater care in raising them.

The average production of cows is 5,000 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of butterfat, according to Mr. Cuff. By testing your cows you will find the 10 pound cows and those of lower production than that and find the ones of those culled with animals of higher production. The 200 and 400 pound cows in your herd have been produced by years of careful selection in breeding. By testing your herd you will prevent cattle buyers from taking your best cows and the prices of the poorest cows and saving your poorest cows for increased production and improving your herd.

In buying a herd sire, Mr. Cuff advised the dairymen to look up the production record of the animals and to make those records the basis of the purchase. Mr. Cuff made it clear that no herd improvement is possible if the production records of bulls are not only equal to that of the best cows in a herd. "If your herds are headed with a 200 pound bull, your herds will not be equal to your 300 or 400 pound cows in production," said Mr. Cuff. "The time is coming when farmers are to demand the production records of the dams of the bulls they are buying."

"One-half of the cows in Wisconsin are underbred," declared H. C. Searles, president of the Wisconsin Herd Improvement association. "The old cows are not going to do her best with getting a grain ration. A 400 pound cow returns three dollars for each dollar expended for her feed. Every time you cut out a poor cow and do a little better feeding to the balance, you raise the production standard of your herds. Eliminate the heifers in your herds as business men do and you will increase your profits. If we could induce every farmer to join a cow testing association we would have dairymen a position to make more money."

Mr. Searles proposed the two following balanced rations for cows to be fed with alfalfa and corn silage: (1) Oats 200 pounds, corn 200 pounds, hay 100 pounds, wheat bran 100 pounds, of meal 100 pounds (2) Oats 80 pounds, barley 300, wheat bran 80, gluten feed 100, and 600 meal 100.

SEEK POLICE HERE TO SEEK CONFIDENCE MAN

Police here have been asked to watch for a gang of confidence men who swindled a Madison farmer last week out of \$5,400. The farmer was induced to take "sure tips" on the stock market after the group processed an interest in his farm with the view of buying the property. One of the men is named Fred Meyer. He is 32 years old, slightly grey with a dark complexion. Another is named G. O. Moorehead. He is between 45 and 50 years old, with dark brown hair and blue eyes. Another of the men went by the name of Otis was between 55 and 60 years old, while the fourth was called Stevens and was about 49 years old. A reward of \$500 is offered for their apprehension.

TWO DRUNKS FINED \$10 AND COSTS EACH

Two drunks were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty to charges against them. They were John H. amasse, Little Chute, and Charles Cantigan, 623 S. Outagamie street. amasse was arrested about 7:15 Sunday night on E. Wisconsin avenue by Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radtke. Brautigan was arrested at his home Saturday night by Officer Albert Delgen.

CLUB LEADER NEEDS HELPERS FOR DINNER

Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, this week issued requests to members of home makers clubs throughout the county to assist in preparing the dinner for the 4th club entertainment day program at Greenville grange hall on Saturday, Nov. 17. Helpers will be needed both on Friday and Saturday. Miss Thompson asks the women to reply at once and let her know when they can be present.

SCHOOLS REOPENED FOLLOWING RECESS

Schools reopened Monday morning following a two day recess due to the storm. The schools attended the annual convention of Wisconsin State Teachers' association at Milwaukee. B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, was the one of the principal speakers. He spoke on "Observation in Schools at the convention sectional conference at the Hotel Foster Friday afternoon."

COMPLETE WORK ON WATER MAIN

Workmen have completed the water main on Wisconsin avenue. A 30 foot section of N. Mason street, according to the city engineer, will be replaced by a water main. The replacement was started two weeks ago.

BAZAAR, TUES., NOV. 12

At 10 a. m. Trinity Episcopal Church. Cafeteria dinner and supper.

Prayer Week Meditations

BY GEORGE F. WERNER
General Secretary, Y. M. C. A.

The annual week of prayer for young men, November 10-16, is observed throughout the world. It is promoted by the Young Men's Christian Association in cooperation with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

It seems fitting that this week of prayer be promoted annually because of the important place that prayer takes in the lives of people of all creeds and all religions. Since there is but one God and he is the Father of all human beings, his children should unite often in a world-wide week of thanksgiving and intercession and in the promotion of the real brotherhood of man under the common Father, God. All men pray at some time or another and unfortunately many of them have no use for God until they get into a tight place and want Him to help them out. How much better it would be for ourselves and for God, if men would follow the words of the Scripture, namely, "Pray without ceasing," which means to be always in the spirit of prayer.

Too many of us are like the man described on a card we saw hanging in a doctor's office: God and the doctor we both alike adore. Just on the brink of danger, not before. The danger past, both alike are required. God is forgot and the doctor slighted.

Daily meditation prepared for this week will appear in the Post-Crescent. Following is the first:

LEARNING BY DOING

The first step toward acquiring the power to hear God or to see God is to do the will of God. All knowledge which ends in conviction begins by doing something. We do not get at a knowledge of God by sitting down and thinking about God. We might get a theory about God, or a theology, in that fashion, but not knowledge. The child's knowledge of the world does not come primarily, or only, from hearing or seeing. The child is always exerting his muscles in contact with the world. He early tries to take hold of things, to push and kick and finally to stand up and walk. If it were not for all this determined effort, the students of such matters tell us — the seeing and the hearing of the child, his sense of direction and perspective, would be all askew. He might see objects too much on a flat surface. He might hear sounds and not know where they came from. As he learns to walk the incessant pressure of the earth on his feet gives him an inescapable sense of solid reality. Now, Jesus kept the emphasis in learning about God upon the incessant doing of the will of God. It was the will of God to obey the will of God in daily life who would come to the knowledge of the truth. In the sermon on the Mount Jesus gave the chief prize to the discipleship which does what he says. We are to "do" his words. The sermon closes with the inimitable parable of the Two Foundations. Obedience to Christ may seem like prosaic, heavy digging to lay a foundation, but it is the indispensable requisite to a building of divine knowledge. The will of God for one man may not be the divine will for another; but each man sees enough of the will to dig a foundation. The immediate moral duty, whatever it is, is the spot to begin digging.

If I were to "do the will of God" today, how would this day be different from yesterday? What can we do today to help boys and young men to experience "the incessant doing of the will of God?"

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was granted Saturday by John Weiland, building inspector. It was issued to Mrs. Catherine Weiss, 1223 N. Bennett street, garage, cost \$150.

OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER AT Y. M. C. A.

A week of prayer for young men opened Monday at the Y. M. C. A. and special programs will be observed under the direction of the religious work committee, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the association. A dinner will be given at the association building at 6:15 Wednesday evening. A program appropriate for the occasion is being prepared by the committee.

FALLS FROM LADDER, FRACTURES TWO RIBS

Falling about 20 feet from the top of a ladder, John C. Sullivan, 73, broke two ribs Saturday afternoon. The aged man was doing some carpenter work on a garage at his home at 1813 N. Meade street when a rung on the ladder broke, precipitating his fall. He was given medical attention at his home.

HAUL CINDERS FOR LAWRENCE-ST. FILL

Workmen Monday morning started work on the road construction of Lawrence street fill and it is expected it will be opened to traffic in a few days, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. Cinders are being hauled, and plans will be laid for a temporary walk for pedestrians.

Y DIRECTORS MEET TO HEAR REPORTS

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the association building. Reports of employed officers will be heard and regular business matters transacted.

Hi-Y Meeting

The Hi-Y club of Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening to make plans for the coming months. Reports of officers will be heard.

200 COUNTY WOMEN ATTENDED MEETINGS ON HOME ECONOMICS

County Club Leader Declares First Gatherings Were Successful

With an attendance which surpassed 200, the first of a series of district meetings for home economics clubs of the county which were held at Shiocton, Seymour, Sugar Bush and Appleton last week, were declared a success by Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader.

Miss Thompson arranged the meetings at which Mrs. Margaret McCordie, home management specialist with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, was the speaker. Mrs. McCordie demonstrated economical ways to make Christmas gifts.

Each of the groups organized and named chairman and delegates from each of the clubs in the district. Future meetings are to be held throughout the winter. The delegates from the local clubs will attend the meeting and when they cannot be present their alternates will attend. Those attending the district meetings will then return to their local groups where they will discuss and demonstrate the lessons given at the district meetings.

Following are a list of the leaders and delegates from each district:

SHIOCTON DISTRICT

Mrs. E. H. Meading, Shiocton, general chairman. Shiocton local leaders: Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. F. H. Colburn, and Miss Clara Fisher; alternates, Mrs. Milo Thompson, Mrs. Lettman, Mrs. Rudolph Locke, Clara Creek; local leaders—Mrs. C. Macneighy, Mrs. E. A. Annanson, Mrs. J. Haus, Mrs. Julius Samsen; alternates, Mrs. Arnold Stephani, Mrs. William Krons, Mrs. Day, Mrs. March, Mrs. Neff, local leaders—Mrs. Conrad Schwab, Mrs. Louis Steifel, Mrs. H. J. Schultze, Mrs. Leonard Steffen; alternates, Mrs. George John, Mrs. Charles Steifel, Mrs. A. H. Diederich, Mrs. H. G. Van Straten.

SEYMOUR DISTRICT

Mrs. Wesley Sherman, general chairman. Cicero local leaders—Mrs. George Ohm, Henry Reonke, Robert Schultz; alternates, Mrs. Charles Reonke, Mrs. Victor Mueller, Mrs. Chris Reonke. Onida local leaders—M. H. Silverwood, Fred Hill; alternates, not chosen yet. Nichols local leaders—Mrs. Jacob Hahn, Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. E. Samuelson, Mrs. E. Leah; alternates, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. E. Krull, Mrs. Charles Hohm, Seymour local leaders—Mrs. Otto Kulsmeier, Mrs. Wesley Sherman, Mrs. Charles Rau; alternates, Mrs. T. F. Fries, Mrs. Jim Sherman, Mrs. F. H. Ohl, Mrs. George, local leaders—Mrs. Robert Daersch, Mrs. W. Barclay, Mrs. E. Spaulde, Mrs. A. Schultze; alternates, Mrs. A. Powell, Mrs. E. Lambie, Mrs. J. Knox, Mrs. P. Paul.

SUGAR BUSH DISTRICT

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, Sugar Bush, general chairman. Golden Hill local leaders—Mrs. Paul Fermanich, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Leo Bleck; alternates, Mrs. Anton Hansen, Mrs. Albert King, Mrs. August Schwandt. Sugar Bush leaders—Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Andrew Ruckaschal, Mrs. George Gough; alternates, Mrs. Charles Kiekhofer, Mrs. Fred Buboltz, Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek local leaders, Mrs. Ervin Martin and Mrs. Ernest Timmreck, alternates, Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Clifford Tate; Bear Creek local leaders, Mrs. Beattie Jenkins, Mrs. Russ and Mrs. T. B. Batters, alternates, Mrs. A. W. Kissel, Armstrong Liberty local leaders, Mrs. William Linkner, Mrs. William Trettin and Mrs. G. C. Hanke; alternates, Mrs. Lena Rohde, Mrs. William Gens and Mrs. Art Winkler.

APPLETON GROUP

Mrs. John Schoettler, chairman: Woodland group, leaders, Mrs. J. Baum, Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Henry Haterbecker; alternates, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Ed Lecker, Mrs. Fred Bohl and Mrs. William Miller. Sunny View group, leader, Mrs. Gertrude Good, no alternates. Jolly Workers group, leader, Mrs. John Schoettler, alternates, Mrs. T. Lander and Mrs. J. H. Fredricks; Whispering Pines group, leader, Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. Roy Schrock; alternates, Mrs. J. Sand and Mrs. J. Timmers; Greenville Busy Bees, leaders, Mrs. L. Savall, Mrs. Leo Schreier, Mrs. R. C. and Mrs. L. Smith; alternates, Mrs. R. Nelson, Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Hoier and Mrs. John E. Becker; Cedar Grove group, leaders, Miss Alice Jamison, Mrs. H. Culbertson and Mrs. H. Nieman, alternates, Mrs. Irvin Pellock, Mrs. Leo Sweet and Mrs. Louis Huchner; Naukauna group, leaders, Mrs. Arnold Deering and Mrs. Martin Helndel; Rural Advancement group, leaders, Mrs. Laurence Beadie, Mrs. Lester P. and Mrs. R. Scholz, Mrs. Louis Haus and Mrs. August J. and Mrs. Oscar Lars, Mrs. Charles Schroeder and Mrs. William Menning; Medina group, leaders, Mrs. L. Rap, Mrs. Grant Harland, Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Clara Earl and Mrs. Cooper, alternates, Mrs. R. Wason, Mrs. J. R. Lathrop, Mrs. Vernon Rojager, Mrs. Ed Winkler and Mrs. Art Winkler.

DROP CHARGE AGAINST STEPHENSVILLE MAN

Charges of reckless driving against George Roberts, Stephenville, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning for lack of evidence. Roberts was arrested last week on complaint of Doctor Stranen, Greenville. Stranen alleged Roberts' car struck him while he was riding his bicycle along Highway 16 one night last week. Stranen charged his wheel was demolished and he was slightly bruised.

PAZO OINTMENT

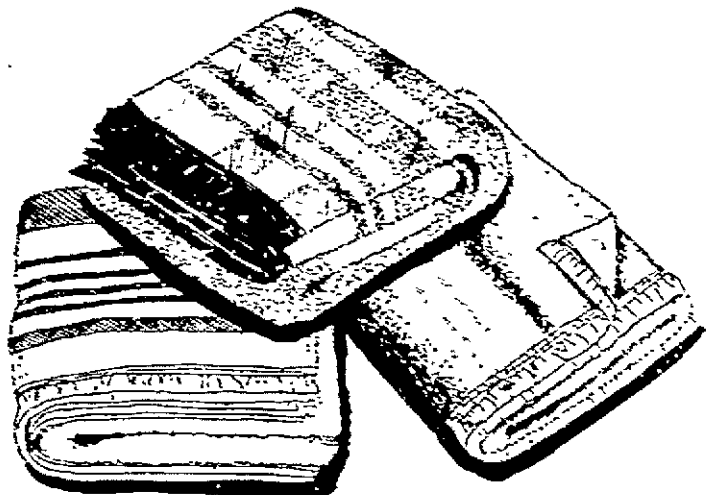
For every kind of Pazo, Money back if fails. In tubes with pipe, 75c; tin box, 60c. All drug stores.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

November Sale Continues All This Week! Sale Ends Saturday, November 16

ON SECOND FLOOR



All Wool Double Blankets

Regularly \$8.50

Now \$6.79 Pair

Part Wool Blankets

Regularly \$3.50

Now \$2.89

Made of 100% all pure wools and double thickness for real warmth and comfort. Beautiful colorings and shadow plaid make them very attractive. Bound with mercerized materials on edges. Size 60x80.

These are single blankets, size 60x80. Made of extra good quality wool yarns and woven firmly into fine blankets for comfort and wear. They come in pretty colors of blue, rose, gold, tan and grey. Firmly bound edges.

Women's Outing Flannel GOWNS

Regularly \$1.48

\$1.29

Extra well made of fine outing flannel in colored stripes or plain white. Cut full size and length. Double yokes, long sleeves and prettily trimmed. All sizes.

Women's Rayon BLOOMERS

Regularly \$1

79c

Cut full size and well made of good quality rayon. Elastic at waists and knees. They come in pretty shades of peach, pink, and blue. Small, medium and large sizes.

Women's Blanket Bathrobes

Regularly \$3.50

Now \$2.98

Very attractive bathrobes made of fine quality materials for warmth and service. Just the thing to slip on in a cold room or after the bath. Sizes 36 to 46.

Shadow Lace Curtains

Regularly \$1.98 Pair

Very lovely curtains of fine quality shadow lace made with neat attractive borders. Very sheer and lovely with dainty all over patterns. Hemmed at sides and bottoms. Two for a window.

ON MAIN FLOOR

TURKISH TOWELS

Regular 48c

Now 33c

Large size 23x44 inches, very soft and absorbent bath towels. Made of fine quality double thread. They come in beautiful colored borders in soft pastel shades.

36 INCH OUTING FLANNELS

Now 14c Yard

Good quality white outing flannels in white only. Especially fine for pajamas, gowns, etc. Very low priced now.

KNITTING YARNS

65c

Fine quality German knitting yarns. They come in colors of grey, red, white, tan and black mixtures. Get a supply now at this low price. 1/4 pound skein.

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETINGS

Now 35c Yard

Splendid quality, weight and finish. Pure and thoroughly bleached. A very good sheeting now very low priced.

PILLOW TUBING

42 Inch

Now 27c Yard

Good quality weight and with a soft linen finish. Pure bleached—free from all filling. Get a supply now.

40 INCH ALL SILK CREPES

Regularly \$2.95

Now \$2.39 Yard

Beautiful quality of substantial weight and luxurious finish for lovely winter frocks. Full 40 inches wide. Very attractive border and all over designs in new fall shades and patterns. Here's an opportunity to get lovely materials at great savings.

Women's Rayon and Wool Hose

48c Pair

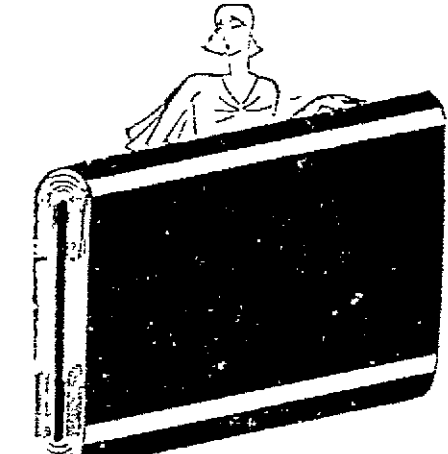
These hose are very well made and will give satisfactory results. This hose has warmth, plus style qualities and comes in the new shades of atmosphere, grain, nude, gummetal, champagne, peach tan and black. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

40 INCH ALL SILK CANTON CREPES

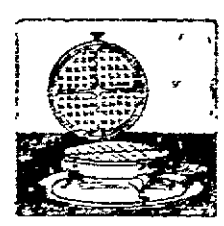
Regularly \$2.69

Now \$1.89 Yard

Here is a beautiful all silk crepe of extra good quality offered at a remarkably low price. A quality that will make very smart frocks, etc., in the season's newest styles. Beautiful shades of rose petal, ondone green, university blue, tanager red, hunkin tan, navy and black.



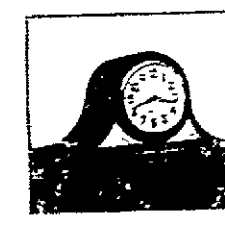
BASEMENT



Electric Waffle Irons

\$3.95

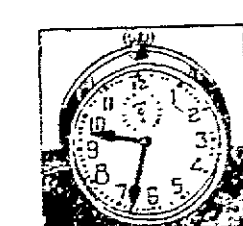
Highly reliable plated steel waffle irons. On low good waffle taste which made with the light heating unit. Has guaranteed heating element.



Gilberts Mantel Clocks

\$9.95

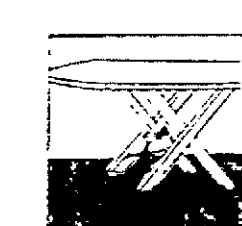
High quality finished Gilbert mantel clocks. Normandy, chimes, etc. Every clock guaranteed to run eight days with one winding. Silver or with raised gold numerals.



Alarm Clocks

89c

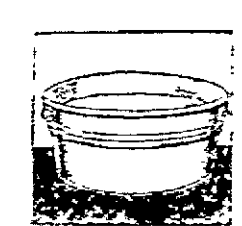
Gilbert top bell alarm clocks with 49 hour movement. Stamped metal plated cases. The case very low priced. Get the sale. All clocks guaranteed.



Ironing Boards

\$2.59

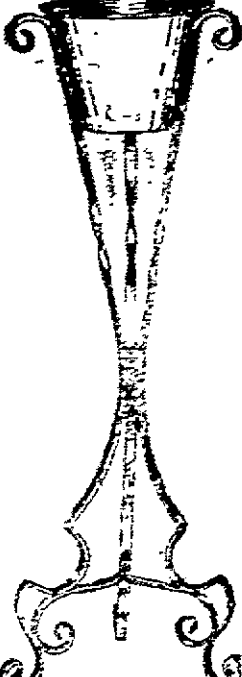
These are the New Ideal type ironing boards with steel frames that will hold them firmly in place. 15 inch wide and 34 inches long.



Galvanized Wash Tubs

45c

Well made of good quality galvanized metal. Has drop handles. 34 inches across, 8 1/2 inches deep. Small size.



Ferneries

Fancy Wrought Iron Stand.

In Green

\$1

Bed Lamps

\$1

These are completely wired lamps. Made of pretty rayon and crepe. Specially priced during this sale. Shop early tomorrow.

Kitchen Clocks

\$2.48

Very pretty clocks to have in the kitchen. Colors are red, blue and green. Latest day clock with pendulum movement. Durable. All clocks guaranteed.

Magazine Racks

\$1

Beautiful walnut finish two pocket magazine racks. They come in assorted patterns and designs. Excellent furniture for the home.

Water Pails

Regular 95c

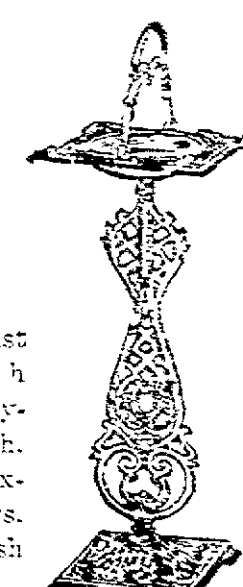
Now 69c

12 quart size water pails of good quality galvanized metal. Specially priced during this sale.

Smoking Stands

\$1

Made of cast iron with beautiful polychrome finish. These make excellent gifts. Has glass ash tray.



Committees Rush To Prepare Armory For Fair Opening

HUGE CROWDS EXPECTED AT 2-DAY FAIR

Historical Festival Opens Tuesday Morning, Ends Wednesday Night

Armory G was a place of activity Monday as committees rushed to get their displays ready for the opening of the Historical Farm festival Tuesday morning.

The festival is to be staged for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday and will be in progress both day and night.

A group of rural organizations, the Appleton Lions Club and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in the show which is expected to draw a huge crowd of visitors to Appleton.

The show opens Tuesday morning with a Farmer's Institute, which also is scheduled for Wednesday. Practical farmers and speakers from the Institute department will give addresses Tuesday and Wednesday morning and afternoon. Throughout the day the armory will be open to visitors and there will be no admission charge.

A charge of 25 cents will be made in the evening, however and the proceeds will be used to organize a county historical group which will have for its purpose the making of all spots of historical interest in the county.

In addition to the farmer's institute speakers on the day program Tuesday and Wednesday there will be demonstrations by rural home economic and 4-H clubs showing old and new methods of home management and farm work.

The west side of the armory is to be occupied by an exhibition of historical articles of all descriptions. Here will be seen old clocks, furniture, jewelry, money, clothing, farm implements, tools, household utensils and many others. Prizes are to be awarded for the best displays.

REPRODUCE COLLEGE-AVE

The east side of the armory is to be given over to a reproduction of College-ave in 1850. This attraction will be one of the features of the fair. The members of the retail division of the chamber of commerce are in charge of this section of the show and for weeks they have been preparing for the event. Among the reproductions in this section will be an old time barber shop, an old time grocery store, an old time furniture shop, an old time printing shop and an old time drug store.

On the balcony at the armory will be displays of canned goods, fruits, vegetables and grains. Farmers from all sections of the county are arranging to show exhibits there. Prizes are to be awarded by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

In the evening the biggest attraction will be the old time programs. Features on the program include an old time fiddlers contest, Tuesday night an old time accordion players contest Wednesday night, an old time quartet; an old German band; reproductions of a school in 1850; a district meeting in the same date; a small pageant illustrating cooperation in 1850; and many other features.

Two shows are to be given each evening. The first will begin at 8 o'clock and end at 10. A half hour will be allowed to clear the hall and the second show will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 10:30. Different shows will be presented each evening.

George E. Johnson is general chairman of the show and A. G. Meading is chairman of the entertainment committee.

CHARGE BROTHERS RESISTED OFFICER

Pair Arrested Following Brawl at Twelve Corners Dance Hall

James and John Heenan, brothers from the town of Greenville, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Both pleaded not guilty and furnished \$35 bonds pending their trial on Nov. 19.

They were arrested at a dance hall at Twelve Corners Sunday night after James Heenan had made an effort to enter the hall without paying his admission, according to Deputy Sheriff Luther Kemp. When Patrick Wagner, another deputy, attempted to put James from the hall, he started to fight in which his brother John joined. Then Deputy Kemp was drawn into the fracas and the two Heenans were arrested and taken to the county jail.

ASSEMBLYMAN'S SON NAMED FOR ANNAPOLIS

Washington—(AP)—Wilmer Carow, son of Assemblyman J. W. Carow, Laymish, Wis., selected as Wisconsin's representative to the national American Legion, for his scholastic and athletic record, has been appointed to the Naval Academy by Representative Peavey, Republican, Wisconsin.

The young man is now attending the University of Wisconsin to make academic preparations for his naval career. Representative Peavey is a member of the American Legion and said his selection of young Carow was in recognition of the value placed on him by the legion.

ARSON CASE OPENS IN WAUPACA CIRCUIT COURT

The jury was sworn in and one witness for the state called to the stand in the case of the state against Abe Rice of Waupaca, which opened in Waupaca circuit court Monday morning. Rice is charged with arson in connection with the fire in the plant of the Sun Heat Reheater company Feb. 25. It is expected the case will occupy the greater part of the week, as 35 witnesses have been called to testify for the state.

P. C. A. Peterson, owner of the building who testified Monday morning, merely explained the structure of the building and stated that he had arrived at the scene an hour after the fire started.

Fisher and Pashin of Stevens Point are defending Rice, and N. Arnold of Madison is representing the state.

NAME TWENTY MORE WINNERS IN COUNTY CONTEST ON SLOGANS

Contest Was Held in Connection Drive to Improve Dairy Herds

After further examination of the hundreds of slogans submitted last week by rural school students in the contest conducted in connection with the drive to improve Outagamie county dairy herds the judges Monday morning announced the 20 prize winners, whose originators will receive 50 c and 25-cent prizes for their efforts.

First prize was won by a student of Pioneer school, with the slogan: "Test and Feed, Cull and Breed."

Second prize went to a student of St. Edward school with the slogan: "Testing is the only way to indicate the cows that pay."

Following are the names of the 20 other prize winners and the schools from which the winning entries were submitted:

"Weigh 't' milk and test it too, And know what each cow does for you." Valley View school; "Testing is the only way to make cows production pay." Pioneer school; "Test your milk, have it weighed. In banks your assets will soon be displayed." Pioneer school; "Select good cows, test and weigh. Happy you'll be for many a day." Oak Park school; "Select some cows, test and weigh. Discard the culls to make it pay." Oak Park school; "Weigh and test, there are the words, to get the best from our herds." Oak Park school; "D 't depend on a guess, Make sure by a test." St. Edward's school; "A well fed cow will fill the pail, Improve her record, test by mail." Idlewild school; "To have the best, you must test." Stephenville school; "Test! Don't guess." Stephenville school; "Test, and weed, then feed." Stephenville school; "Some cows do not pay, That's the kind to sell without delay." Pleasant Hill school; "Sweet clover pastures give you milk and pasture." Sunnyview school; "Farmers, far-sens, test! Test! Test! Then you're 're to get the best." Happy Valley school; "Testing is a farmer's aid. Do it and you will get well paid." Alice Krueger; "The only way to make cows pay, Is to join the C. T. A." Riverview school; "Test your cows and feed them well. You'll have more milk and sell 't' well." Saginaw school; "Thy not test, to know your best?" High Ridge school; "Have cows tested, and don't be pestered with poor ones." Forest school; "Farmer, test your cow. Don't neglect to do it now." Grand View school.

VIKE FRATERNITY ALUMS TO ORGANIZE

Members of Phi Kappa Alpha Hold Homecoming Dinner Saturday Evening

Forty-three members of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Lawrenceville and other fraternities were present at a 6 o'clock dinner at Hotel Northern Saturday evening after the Lawrence-Ripon football game. Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen of Lawrence was a guest of honor.

Organization of a permanent alumni chapter was approved and it was decided to make the homecoming banquet an annual affair.

Members of the fraternity present at the banquet were: Jack Willem, Clarence Riden, Henry Wiegand, James Hill, Paul Gehlke, H. J. Schweiger, Francis Bloomer, Wilbur Meelas, Kermit Clark, and Vena Albrecht, now attending Lawrence and the following alumni members: William McDonald, Halcyon Hubbard, Roger Ashman, Harold Bries, Arne Hillman, Vilas Gehm, and Verne Ames of Appleton, Boyd Scarver, Palmer McDonald, and Russell Pion, Chicago, L. O. Cooke and Burton Manser, Madison, Norton Masterson, Stevens Point, P. R. Laabs, Lyndon Stacion, Clyde Blackwell, Wauchesa, Auslin Schrader, Markesan, Raymond Westphal, Randolph, Ralph Barfield, Mauston, Charles Berry, Elmhurst, Ill., Marvin Kell, Beaver Dam, and Michael Schultz, Green Bay.

Friends of the fraternity attending the banquet were Fred Trezise, Appleton, Mr. Willem, Milwaukee, Mrs. Michael Schultz, Green Bay, Mrs. Marvin Kell, Beaver Dam, Mrs. Halcyon Hubbard, Appleton, Mrs. Charles Berry, and Miss Cleson, Elmhurst, Ill., and Arthur Lyon, Mauston.

Barbers to Meet
The Appleton Barbers' Union will meet at Trades and Labor council hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Officers will submit their reports and monthly business matters are to be transacted.

TEXAS JUDGE IS JAILED IN MURDER CASE

Denies Knowledge of Supreme Court Stenographer's Death by Stabbing

Austin, Texas—(AP)—Accused of stabbing to death a supreme court stenographer, John W. Brady, former civil appeals court judge and nationally known barrister, denied today in his jail cell all knowledge of the murder. Brady was charged yesterday with the slaying Saturday night of Miss Leila Highsmith, 28. The denial came through his lawyer, Sam Dickens.

Dickens said Brady, who is 53, had no knowledge of Miss Highsmith's death or the events immediately prior thereto, adding that the former judge of the third court of civil appeals was "shocked" when he learned murder charges had been filed against him.

The first person admitted to the accused man's cell was his wife, to whom the news was broken by two Sisters of Charity. Mrs. Brady's companions on errands of mercy in the poorer sections of Austin. What was said in that first interview is not known, but when Mrs. Brady came out she declared she would stand by her husband "in all his trouble."

Brady's attorney said Brady went Saturday to the Texas university-Baylor football game and later with friends who were drinking.

STUDENT IS WITNESS
Miss Highsmith, stenographer for the supreme court commission of appeals, was stabbed to the heart with what was described as a 12-inch knife soon after she alighted from an automobile in front of her apartment. The only witness, Frank Graham, Jr., a student at the University of Texas, refused to tell his story to anyone except the county attorney.

Just before the stabbing, E. R. McNaughton, inside the apartment house, heard a man and a woman quarrelling on the front porch. Then he heard a scream, he said. He ran out and wrestled a knife from Brady, he said, had one finger cut but said nothing. Officers who arrested him said he seemed in a daze.

Miss Highsmith's stepmother in Houston was apprised of her death but her father was on a fishing trip and could not be located.

Brady formerly was county attorney of Travis county, member of the board of civil appeals, assistant attorney general and an attorney for the state banking board during the administration of former Gov. James E. Ferguson, his friend.

Plans of valley council now are to have monthly training meetings for the boys. The conference at Kiel was far more successful than any of the leaders had expected.

The Appleton contingent went to Kiel in a bus secured for them by Appleton Rotary and Lions clubs.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER TO PREVAIL TUESDAY
Weather conditions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours are uncertain, according to the weatherman. He says skies will be clear and the mercury is due for a drop.

It's Sunday predictions of fair and warmer failed to materialize. Instead of ideal weather, rain fell here and the mercury stood around the 40 degree mark.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 40 degrees above zero, while at noon it stood at 48 degrees. Winds are shifting in the west and northwest.

POOR COMMITTEE PLANS TO FIX CONTROVERSY
The poor committee, Mayor A. C. Rule and Alfred Bossert, city attorney, expect to adjust the controversy existing in the body at a meeting at the city hall at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

It seems to be some misunderstanding as to the recent action taken by the common council to appropriate and additional \$50 a month for help at the city home, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden, chairman of the committee, has threatened to resign the chairmanship unless the council rescinds its action.

"JAMBOREE" SCOUTS TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB
Donald Rusch and George Brettingham, Menasha Eagle scouts, will tell the Rotary club about the jamboree "Jamboree" at Arrow Park, Breckenhead, England, in August, at a dinner meeting of the club at Hotel Northern at 12:15 Tuesday afternoon. Rusch and Brettingham followed the close of the "Jamboree" in which over 400 boys took part from throughout the world scout part.

BIRTHS
A son was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mollen, 325 E. Randall-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Uhlenhuth, route 2, Black Creek, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, 321 S. Badger-ave., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wichman, route 5, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grob, 721 N. Meade-st., Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Frack, 1223 N. Bennett-st., Sunday.

A daughter, Norma Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lucas, 129 N. Superior-st., Nov. 4.

MAYOR DISMISSED FOR JAILING 300 CHILDREN

Mexico City—(AP)—Charged with having jailed 300 school children because they refused to participate in a parade he refused, the mayor of Canatlan, Durango, has been discharged from office by order of Governor Terrence Benitez.

Police, reportedly acting under instructions from the mayor, marched the children from a Canatlan primary school to the city jail, where they were held until they paid a fine.

VALLEY COUNCIL WELL REPRESENTED AT SCOUT MEETING

Patrol Leaders Hear Their Job Discussed at Kiel Conference

One hundred forty-five patrol leaders from scout troops in the Fox River valley, Oshkosh and Sheboygan, attended the leaders conference at Camp Rokilo, Kiel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Valley council, with 55 boys present, led the group, while Sheboygan council had 55 and Oshkosh 20. Every valley troop was represented except one, the local delegation being from Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna, Seymour and Brillion.

Working on the theory of that great founder of the scout movement, "Sir Baden-Powell, of England, that the scout movement is a character building and citizenship training program to be taught by boys under the guidance of adult leaders, the conference was called to acquaint patrol leaders with their jobs.

The conference opened with a general discussion of the patrol leaders' job. The discussion was led by the executives, leaders telling their own experiences, weaknesses being pointed out and salient features commended.

After the discussion of the patrol leaders' job various phases of his task were set up for discussion. An Appleton patrol leader, Charles Widman, of Troop 2, gave a talk during the period on Patrol Hikes. He emphasized the need for proper food, equipment, care of other people's property and necessary precautions.

Friday evening was spent in night camp and Saturday the boys saw demonstrations of handicraft. M. G. Clark, valley council executive and Marshall C. Grant, state commander of the American Legion, both of Appleton, also took part in the program.

Plans of valley council now are to have monthly training meetings for the boys. The conference at Kiel was far more successful than any of the leaders had expected.

The Appleton contingent went to Kiel in a bus secured for them by Appleton Rotary and Lions clubs.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER TO PREVAIL TUESDAY
Weather conditions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours are uncertain, according to the weatherman. He says skies will be clear and the mercury is due for a drop.

It's Sunday predictions of fair and warmer failed to materialize. Instead of ideal weather, rain fell here and the mercury stood around the 40 degree mark.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 40 degrees above zero, while at noon it stood at 48 degrees. Winds are shifting in the west and northwest.

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2 SOUGHT FOR TRAIN WRECK AND ROBBERY

Bandits Pry Loose Rails and Rob Passengers After Wreck in West

Los Angeles—(AP)—Two men who wrecked the West Coast Limited of the Southern Pacific railroad in the mountainous country six miles west of Saugus, Calif., and then robbed the frightened passengers, were being sought today throughout southern California.

Railroad officials announced that the engineer, R. C. Ball, was the only casualty and that the amount of loss taken from passengers was approximately \$500. Ball reported possibly fatal burns when his locomotive overturned and the boiler exploded.

The train operates between here and Sacramento. Saugus is about 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

The robbers, carrying out an apparently well planned plot, chose a curve in the tracks to pry loose ten lengths of rail with tools they are believed to have stolen from an equipment shed at Saugus.

The speeding locomotive hit the weakened rails and plowed into a ditch, overturning and carrying with it baggage and mail cars and two coaches. Seven other cars of the train remained upright.

As the train crashed to a halt, two masked men waving revolvers appeared, a sleeping car four lengths from the end of the train.

They encountered Conductor Otis L. French. One of them said: "There is a relief train due from Saugus any moment—and I'll trouble you for all the money you have, if you don't mind."

ROB PASSENGERS
The conductor felt a gun against his side and raised his hands. Then turning to the frightened men and women passengers, one shouted curtly: "Move backwards and shell out."

The robbers, who had only four cars were hurried to the end of the train. Lining approximately a score of them against seats, one made a methodical search of their clothing while the other stood on a stool, covering them with his gun. They took only cash, refusing jewelry.

As they completed their looting they ran to the forward end of the car and disappeared in the night. The robbers provided them with numerous hiding places.

Poses of deputy sheriffs and armed citizens were organized hurriedly and a search spread over the countryside. All highways were patrolled and reports of ranchers that they had seen a small green coupe near the scene not long before the accident directed authorities to a close check of automobiles last night.

Last week a track walker found a loosened rail near Saugus a few minutes after a Southern Pacific passenger train had passed over the track in safety. Railroad officials at that time expressed the belief that the rail had been loosened in an attempt to wreck a train.

Near the train detectives found two bottles filled with liquor and the remains of a lunch. Eighteen feet away they came upon the missing crowbar and wrench.

Wrecking crews were dispatched to the scene and a train left here late last night to return the passengers to Los Angeles.

In their haste to escape the robbers paid no attention to the mail car where a safe was carried containing money and numerous valuables.

WEATHER AND LAKE DEFEAT SEARCHERS

Legionnaires Fail to Find Bodies of Two Drowned Appleton Boys

Lake Winnebago and the weather again defeated the American legion in its search for bodies of Edmund Bolton and Carlton Roth, two Appleton boys drowned nearly three weeks ago when swept into the lake in an open boat during a storm.

High waves on the lake which prevented use of small boats kept the searchers on land but they patrolled the east shore as far as Stockbridge. The rain and low visibility then hampered their efforts because they could not see more than a few feet from shore.

Golda Kaufman, Neenah, has returned home after spending five weeks in Chicago.

High school principals will meet with B. J. Rohrer, superintendent of schools at 9:30 Tuesday morning to discuss school problems. School programs and schedules also will be reviewed.

Martha Sue Mistle has left for her home in Ironwood, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyer.

C. C. RETAILERS NAME PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

A Christmas publicity committee was named by chamber of commerce retailers Monday morning to arrange for publicity in connection with Christmas shopping and several sales stimulation features. The committee is composed of H. K. Dertus, G. Jensen, Miss Jean Patterson and J. E. Murphy.

The retailers also discussed their leading advertising and Christmas merchandising.

FIND BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT STOLE AN AUTOMOBILE HERE

Picked Up at Shawano, Man Confesses to Theft of Car in Appleton

Arrested as a suspect in the hold up of the State Bank of Black Creek last Friday afternoon, Merrill Shaw, 21, Milwaukee, under cross examination at Shawano Sunday admitted the theft of an automobile in Appleton early Sunday morning.

A companion Ernest Telvick, Ironwood, Mich., was being held by the police at Shawano and authorities here said he would be released as no charge would be placed against him.

The two young men were arrested on suspicion by the sheriff of Shawano when he noticed they resembled the two young men who held up the bank and escaped with \$330.

Under cross examination Shaw admitted stealing a car from a parking place near Hotel Appleton about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Investigation revealed the car was owned by Kent Lawrence, Hotel Appleton.

Lawrence didn't know the car was stolen until it had been recovered. Shaw said he found the keys in the car and the door open. He said Telvick, whom he had met only a day before in Milwaukee, was in a restaurant when he took the car. They were merely traveling together to Ironwood, he said.

Sheriff Fred W. Giese and George H. Peters, cashier of the bank that was robbed, went to Shawano Sunday but Peters could not identify the pair.

Giese brought Shaw to Appleton and he is being taken into municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon. No charge will be filed against Telvick, according to Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney.

Because he did not take part in the theft of the car.

439 VETERANS ARE SIGNED BY LEGION

Cards Sent to Milwaukee Today as Membership Drive Ends

Four hundred and thirty-nine membership cards from Oney Johnston post of the American legion were sent to Milwaukee by airplane Monday afternoon in the annual membership drive which closes tonight. The new membership represents about two-thirds the number secured last year when 650 veterans signed.

The auxiliary to Oney Johnston post will send 206 cards on the plane, eight more than were secured last year. The accomplishment puts the auxiliary over the top in its drive.

Cards were picked up by an airplane at Whiting airport and taken to Milwaukee. A Whiting post plane, that of John C. Rossey, Menasha, is carrying the cards from Outagamie-co.

Results of the membership campaign will be announced over radio from station WTMJ, Milwaukee, tonight.

CURTIS SPEAKS

Chicago—(AP)—At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month Chicago remembered the armistice signed 11 years ago and paused while high officials of nation and state rendered to memory the words of soldiers, living and dead, and the ideals for which they fought.

Vice-President Charles Curtis and Gov. Louis L. Emmerson were the speakers at a memorial service on Soldier field, sponsored by the Chicago Elk lodges. Judges Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme court addressed armistice services of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce in this direction. Another lesson of the World War which ended 11 years ago today is that of preparedness, said Mr. Curtis. He insisted that this country must always provide an ample national defense while reducing the costs of an army and navy to that limitation. The vice-president also warned that this nation must not "be drawn into other countries' political quarrels, or into entangling alliances" with other nations.

PARIS CELEBRATES
Paris—(AP)—In the brilliant sunshine of a perfect autumn day Paris today celebrated the anniversary of the armistice. It was in marked contrast to the grey mist of 11 years ago.

Many thousands gathered at the Arc de Triomphe where President Doumergue, bareheaded, paid tribute to the unknown soldier and received state dignitaries, members of the diplomatic corps, and other notables, including General Pershing and Norman D. Armour.

LONDON DEMONSTRATION
London—(AP)—A truck driver who left his engine running after the bombing of a car had announced the armistice day two-minute silence was the center of an angry demonstration in Piccadilly circus this morning.

A crowd, chiefly consisting of women, pushed the vehicle and watched the engine. At the end of the silent period the crowd again surrounded the driver and attempted to manhandle him but police intervened.

Charles Kimball, daughter Ethel, son Lester, Roland Schultz, Miss Anna Schultz, Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimball.

Carl Becker returned Sunday from Milwaukee where he took four accountants' examinations last week. Approximately 150 men from throughout the state took the examinations.

Miss Edna Nibbard, Milwaukee, spent the weekend here.

Richland Center Pastor Defends Blue Law Stand

Richland Center—(AP)—Even though flags waved and "America" was sung the Rev. James Wilson, Baptist, did not relax his fight to make Richland Center a law-abiding town by enforcement of the "blue law" opposing Sunday movie shows.

Before a congregation of eight men and 22 women last night the preacher replied to the Rev. William Dawson, Milwaukee Episcopalian minister, who, in a speech here several weeks ago, accused the Protestant ministers of desiring to do away with the "blue law" we are fighting for," he said. "The ministers merely desire to see the laws obeyed. They made two complaints against Eskin because there are no men with nerve enough to do it. They did it not as preachers, but as loyal patriotic American citizens. This is not a question of intolerance, but one of law enforcement."

Wilson said he was not "a lawbreaker" as he is a "law" the Rev. Dr. Wilson told his listeners. "We're prosecuting him for a law violation."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson came to the limelight several weeks ago when he paraded in front of Eskin's theatre and sang "Where Is My Wonderful Boy Tonight?" and started a fight, with co-workers against Eskin's showings. Last night Mr. Wilson sang "America, American flag and sang "Rev. Dawson says if we become too dictatorial, the people should say 'down with the king'." The Reverend gentleman must be English," charged the preacher. "In fact, he looks like Johnnie Bull. When you hear a man making that statement, you can tell he is English. Mr. Dawson seems to forget this is a country where the people are king, and the people make the laws not to be violated and scorned, but obeyed."

NATION HONORS WAR DEAD TODAY

Continued from page 1
this day that once brought peace to a war-torn world.

At the close of the national capital's observance came a recitation of the simple and dignified burial service at the tomb of the unknown soldier by the two chaplains who originally read it on Nov. 11, 1921, when America's unidentified warrior was interred. The chaplains are Col. John T. Axton, former chief chaplain of the army, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazzaron, a World war legion member.

A delegation of American Legion members headed by Major O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, together with representatives of the principal World war welfare organizations, then arranged to lay wreaths upon the tomb.

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

At 11 o'clock Washington was called upon to join with the rest of the nation and the former warlike countries in two minutes of silence, the tribute of the world to the heroes who sacrificed their lives in the battle.

In the afternoon the annual memorial service in honor of Woodrow Wilson was arranged at the Beihle, home chapel of the National cathedral where he is interred, with Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, speaking over a nation-wide radio chain his words to tribute to the wartime chief executive. For the first time, Mrs. Wilson, the president's widow, was unable to be present as she is traveling. In the past the morning the bishop also had arranged at the cathedral a service of thanksgiving in commemoration of the Armistice.

The speech of President Hoover, which is expected to be of great importance to the world, will be delivered at 3:30 p. m. tonight at the Washington auditorium. An audience of nearly 20,000 persons is expected to hear him, while over the radio members of the 12,000 highest grade bureau hospitals thousands of wounded veterans will be furnished with radio earphone sets so they can hear the chief executive's words.

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CHRISTMAS MAILING INSTRUCTIONS ARE ISSUED TO PATRONS

Local Postal Officials to Make Drive Urging Early Mailing

As the Christmas season is rapidly approaching the federal postal department is urging local postmasters to make every effort possible to get letters to "mail early."

In bulletins issued this week the federal department points out a number of pertinent facts about the post-service which it says, it will be all for the patrons to remember in preparing for their Christmas mail. Among them are:

Patrons on postal matters first class letters and written and sealed matters, 2 cents for each ounce, government post cards, private mailing cards, 1 cent each, air mail, 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce; second class, newspapers, magazines or other periodicals, 1 cent for each 2 ounces regardless of distance; third class, 4 cents per ounce, rates on application postoffice; fourth class, over 5 cents, rates on application at post office.

Address all mail matter plainly and completely in ink, giving street address or box or rural route number whenever possible. Place sender's name and address in upper left corner, address side. Tags should not be used unless necessary, in which case copy of the address and return address should be placed inside the parcel for identification if the tag is lost.

Packing and wrapping—Pack articles carefully in strong, durable materials. Wrap parcels securely so as to do not seal them except when using a printed label reading: "Contents: Merchandise. Postmaster: this parcel may be opened for post inspection if necessary." together with printed name and address of sender.

Limit of weight and size—Parcels may not exceed 34 inches in length and 16 inches in width combined nor weigh more than 70 pounds for delivery within the first three zones or more than 100 pounds in any other zone.

Permissible additions and inclusions—Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," this being permitted to encourage early mailing. Written greetings such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and names, numbers or symbols, for the purpose of description may be enclosed with third or fourth class mail. Parcels may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Do not enclose letters in parcels as they would subject the entire parcel to letter postage. Christmas seals or stickers should be placed on the address side of all parcels.

Valuable parcels should be insured.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Hello dear, you haven't bought that coat yet, have you?"

DON'T OVERTRADE, WRITER ADVISES TRADERS IN STOCKS

People Who Invest Within Means Cannot Be Wiped Out in Panics

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York—Now that the stock market panic is a matter of history it may be in order to draw some lessons from the events thereof. The tragedy was the great number of small traders who lost everything they had in the collapse, a tragedy because it was needless. Their losses cannot of course be recovered or not for a long time but others may profit by their misfortune if they are so inclined.

It is no use moralizing about the propriety of speculation. People will speculate. They always have and the chances are they always will. Sometimes speculation is highly profitable but in the long run those who win are outnumbered by those who lose. New why was it that so many were wiped out in the great and sudden decline? The primary reason was that they had violated the first principle of successful speculation and that is not to overtrade. It was not that they had bought stocks on margin. That is always a risky business and always involves chance of loss but it was that they had bought more stocks on margin than their capital resources warranted. Then when the crash came and they were called upon to supply additional funds they were unable to do so because they had no money.

It has often been said that no one should speculate who cannot afford to lose but if only people in this class traded in the stock market the brokers would starve. And yet even those who could afford to lose a moderate amount on a speculative commitment were immobilized by the downward plunge of the market in October and simply because they had attempted too much. There is a difference between losses in the market and ruin in the market. It was ruin that faced the speculator who was overtrading.

So far we have been talking about small traders but small is a comparative term. The principle applies to all traders on margin in commodities as well as in stocks. All of them large and small alike who tried to carry too heavy a load went down to ruin.

WOMEN'S CLUB HEAD HAS SPEAKING DATES

Waukesha — (P)—Mrs. Harvey Frame, Waukesha, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs today announced three speaking dates, before the Fond du Lac county federation Monday, Stevens Point clubs, Nov. 16 and Wauwatosa women's clubs Nov. 21.

Mrs. Frame spoke before the Waukesha club Oct. 15, attended a reception by the Chicago Woman's club Oct. 16, attended the celebrities luncheon of the Women's International Exposition Detroit, Oct. 18, and spoke before the women's groups at Waukesha, Sheboygan, Wauwatosa and Green Bay in late October, besides attending the general federation board meeting in Washington, Nov. 2.

The fees are: for parcel valued at not over \$5, 8 cents; not over \$25, 8 cents; not over \$50, 10 cents; not over \$100, 25 cents. Return receipts 5 cents extra.

MEMBER IS HOSTESS TO 4-H SEWING CLUB

Miss Dorothy Court entertained the six members of the Pleasant Valley Busy Bees 4-H Sewing club at her home Thursday evening. It was reported that each girl has completed the five sewing projects scheduled for the year, and that the entire club expects to attend the Achievement Day activities at the Greenville Grange hall.

Those present were the Misses Florence Sylvester, Helen Marks, Verona Wussow, Dorothy Court, Edna and Marion Haef, and the club leader, Winnifred Rohm. The club was organized last February by Miss Rohm.

EXPECT MARKETING OF COFFEE TO GO WEST

Madison—(P)—The University of Wisconsin commerce school is expecting that eastern marketing of dated coffee will soon advance westward to Wisconsin. The coffee is being marketed with the day of its roasting, to guarantee freshness, by a large eastern roasting company.

Now 26 million! For all Colds
VICKS
VapoRub
OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE BAND CONCERT OF THE 120th FIELD ARTILLERY BAND AT LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, TUESDAY NIGHT

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Featuring Flannels AND ITS USES

White Outing Flannel

Is a Dependable Household Staple—Useful in a Variety of Ways

Our outing flannel has been carefully selected—to serve you well and save you money. We suggest that you buy a plentiful supply to serve you during the winter.

27 in. at	10c yd.	30 in. at	19c yd.
27 in. at	15c yd.	36 in. at	17c yd.
27 in. at	19c yd.	36 in. at	25c yd.

Fancy Outing Flannel

of a Heavy, Soft Quality

Here are splendid values in Outing Flannel for many winter uses. . . Underwear, shirts, pajamas, nightgowns . . . a fine heavy quality, they come in fancy patterns, light and dark colors, and are excellent values.

27 in. at	10c yd.
30 in. at	17c yd.
30 in. at	23c yd.
36 in. at	25c yd.

Assorted colors and patterns in various weights.

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208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

BLANKETS ARE IMPORTANT

In the Color Harmony of the Modern Bedroom

No more blankets left over from a year or two ago — or transferred carelessly from one room to another—the homemaker of today has too much respect for her bedroom for that — the blankets must match or blend with the rest of the room!

On cold winter nights you will want to have plenty of blankets to snuggle under — away from the winds that are blowing outside. Step into our store tomorrow and select the blankets you need.

We Are Featuring a
Part Wool Double Blanket
at **\$3.98**

An assortment of very pretty plaid combinations. Size 72 x 84 and 5 lb. weight.

Esmond Bathrobe Flannel

36 Inches Wide

What would make that boy or girl a nicer gift than a good warm bathrobe? We have an assortment of colors in this well known material at the very reasonable price of

59c yd.
FIGURED PATTERNS

An Assortment of Many Styles in Outing Flannel Gowns

Women who prefer a soft, warm outing flannel gown when the thermometer drops near zero will be pleased with these new ones—economically priced, too, from

79c, 98c
\$1.49

Solid Colors—Stripes—Flowered Patterns

Many, many gowns for you to select from—some with collars, short sleeves and long sleeves, braid trimmings and perfectly tailored — make your selection from a fresh assortment.

Heavy, Warm Nightshirts of Good Weight Flannel

Our own special construction, featured by the J. C. Penney Company in nightwear — warm as a blanket itself!

Good length, 50 to 60 inches chest, finished: big sleeves and ample armholes. One of our outstanding values at

\$1.49

Other gowns, same cut but lighter weight material at

98c
Boys' Flannel Gowns at **89c and 98c**

You'll Sleep Well and Warm in These Flannel Pajamas

Cut and made to fit comfortably these flannel pajamas are one of our most popular lines in Men's Wear. Warm without being too heavy. Value all the way through.

Cut full all over — big sleeves, ample elbow room. In a variety of striped patterns. We urge you to drop in and inspect the values —

\$1.49 and \$1.98

Also buttonless slipover style at the same prices.
Boys' Pajamas at **98c and \$1.49**

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ARMISTICE DAY—AFTER 11 YEARS OF PEACE

Armistice day is, quite properly, a day of memories. It draws our minds back 11 years, and makes far-distant events come to life again for us. This is perfectly natural and perfectly right. Yet it might be a good thing if, in these Armistice day reveries of ours, we could devote a little time to looking ahead as well as to looking back.

The men who were killed in the World war—the men to whom the first Armistice day was a requiem and not a release—have a stake in this day that calls for something more than a tribute to their heroism. It is not enough to hang fresh wreaths on their graves. During the war, as you may recall, we had a variety of slogans by which we nerved ourselves for the struggle. One of them said that this was "a war to end war."

Now it has become the custom, in the last few years, to sneer at that slogan. In war time it was a very real thing. Men lived by it, and died by it, sustained by the magnificent hope that it conjured up. It blazed across the sky like a vision. It made it seem an easy thing to die. It was a group of words that took the American people into the war and took them in with high hearts. But of late we have laughed at it. Mention "the war to end war" nowadays and you will simply draw a laugh.

Yet the old slogan is not entirely dead. It could still have all of its magic power. We—the people of America—could revive it. Armistice day might not be a bad time to think about it. Things have been happening in the last few months; things that can be made to rank with the tremendously important events of all history. There has been the Kellogg peace treaty. There has been the exchange of viewpoints between Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald. There has been the call to a new five-power naval disarmament conference.

These things, to be sure, may turn out to be nothing better than gestures. It is up to us—to us, more than to any people on earth. If we do not care particularly about them, you may depend upon it that they will become gestures and nothing more. But if we insist—if we vow that these things shall become great, immovable bulwarks, to hold war back from a world that has found out how frightful war really is—then, in the fullness of time, they will become just that. And, when and if they do, our wartime slogan will be justified.

Would there be a better way of keeping faith with the men from whom the war took life? Those men, remember, died believing that slogan. We can make it come true for them if we will. Could we observe Armistice day in any more fitting manner than by dedicating ourselves to that task?

MASTER FARMERS

Ohio's ten master farmers for this year have recently been named. They were chosen by the judges from 130 nominees. It is reported that all of them are dirt farmers, and all have built up farm enterprises ranging in value from \$18,000 to \$180,000 without any legacy on which to start. Their yearly sales of produce average \$22,309. Among them they have 12 tractors, 56 electric motors, 18 gas engines, household power, running water, furnaces and electric lights. Eight of them have radios. Nine of them are Farm Bureau members.

Four of these successful farmers are fruit producers, five are dairy farmers and one is a cattle and stock farmer. All have such side lines as poultry and truck farming. Farm relief has come to them through a fine combination of skill, good sense and good fortune. Not all farmers, however persevering and willing to work, have the success of the master farmers. Nevertheless the latter set an encouraging example of what intelligent farming can achieve.

EUROPEAN DICTATION

There is nothing subtle about the methods of the Polish boss, Marshal Pilsudski. A plain, blunt man he is—as a soldier is supposed to be. When he feels that his country needs a little fresh dictation, he simply marches a small army into the parliament buildings, and proceeds to dictate. That procedure is easy, because as minister of war he controls the army. The lawmakers readily accept his dictation, and the country seems to stand for it.

It seems rather queer, though, to an American. Suppose, in case of a disagreement on governmental policy at Washington, our secretary of war were to marshal a regiment of soldiers in the capitol and tell congress what he wanted done—and get it done! Something seems to tell us that in such a case there would promptly be a rebellion in Washington, with other rebel movements heading toward that city from every point of the compass.

Europe, since the war, seems to tolerate a surprising amount of dictation. The methods in Italy, Russia, Spain and two or three minor countries are only a little more subtle or indirect. In the case of Poland, at least, there is no lack of free spirit among the people. The Pilsudski tyranny might be said to result from an excess of freedom. The Poles have always been such lovers of liberty that they have carried it too far. In the days of the old aristocratic Polish republic, it was usually impossible for the government to function because unanimous action was required for legislation, and every nobleman had a different idea of what should be done. It is somewhat the same now, with many popular parties that cannot work together.

There is much to be said, after all, for our two-party system. Our government is usually able to function. A political balance between the two parties, with the majority swinging periodically from side to side, seems to be the best guarantee of free government.

CULTURE AND OPERA

Chicago, with the opening of its new \$20,000,000 opera house and its most brilliant Civic Opera company season, boasts that it has "reached its cultural maturity." The rest of the country congratulates Chicago. It now has, apparently, the finest opera house in the world, though New York may soon have one still finer, as befits the metropolis. What then? Is this the peak of culture? That depends.

Culture is not a thing in itself. It is an attribute of people. There are merely cultured men and women. Grand opera, weaving together as it does so many of the fine arts, offers them unusual opportunities. An opera house and an opera are only what the patrons find in them and are able to get from them. It happens that opera in this country is primarily a social rite. Humble folk do not attend as they do in older countries. High society has to have its opera. It affords wonderful opportunity for social amenities and the display of wealth. Do most of the social celebrities attend to attune themselves to culture, or to see and be seen?

It is not necessary to answer that rude question. The nation rejoices with Chicago in her operatic splendor, and is grateful to her for what she is doing for herself and others. There will be liberal broadcasting of those operatic performances. We may all rejoice in the fact that in the most remote and lonely nook in the land, genuine music-lovers can share the feat and derive from the music just as much as they are capable of absorbing—which is all that the silk-clad, jewel-decked patrons sitting in their gilded boxes in that magnificent "temple of culture" can do.

SOME GOOD IN STOCK CRASH

The arithmetic of stock inflation runs true to expectations. In the week after the big drop, brokers' loans were reduced more than a billion dollars, and it looks as if the reduction will soon reach two billions.

All this credit can be used nicely in productive enterprise—in the financing of the commercial and industrial extensions, in building homes and roads, in private and public construction of many kinds.

Thus, far from the stock debacle being accompanied by a money panic, it releases vast sums of money for general use. The result is certain to be good for business. It should make up in a practical way for whatever harm the stock panic may have done to business psychology. New profits are good medicine for pessimistic minds.

Raw amber now found in Lithuania is the property of the government, and each finder has to deliver the pieces to federal agents opened for the purpose.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Prideful New Yorkers are regarding Wall street's recent gale as hardly an ill wind.

If no other good comes of it, these local citizens at least expect local investors to take greater interest in civic growth.

In recent years investment bankers have broadcast advertisements of mortgage bonds secured by metropolitan property until now much of New York's enormous buildings belongs, theoretically at least, to small investors scattered over the country. In other words, the provinces have bought a large share of the city, or its equivalent.

Now the bond salemen are hoping city folk, who formerly preferred to risk their savings in speculation, will start noticing the new skyscrapers and may buy a piece of them, instead of estate stock certificates.

It might even infect a little personal interest among the crowds that stare critically at the work on, say, Bank of Manhattan building, now going up on Wall street.

Sundays the whole family could go down to see what progress was being made on its property.

ENDORSE
Will Cappy, the hermit essayist of Jones' Island, wanted to be photographed with one of his coast guard neighbors on the Long Island sound the other day. Selecting Bill, the handsomest of the guard, he asked him to pose.

"Sorry," said Bill. "I can't. My contract with the Nerve Soother cigarette company doesn't permit it."

DOG'S CLUB
There's a Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, an Association Opposed to Cailing Sleeping Car Porters George and now a Tail Waggers' club.

The latter is a branch of the World League for Dog Welfare, and although founded only a few weeks ago it already has several hundred American members. The World League was organized in England a year ago as a fund raiser for the Royal Veterinary college.

The organizer of the American Tail Waggers' club, in which dogs, rather than their owners, are registered as members, is Mrs. Daisy Miller, the radio friend of animals. For the past three years Mrs. Miller has broadcast weekly talks on the origin of breeds, on dogs in business, poetry and history, and lists of dogs lost and found.

She now hopes to establish "a central bureau for dog welfare and dog information." The income from shows, she said, usually goes to some charity. As for taxes, the animals get no benefit from them.

SPLENDOR
Without the army, the National horse show in Madison Square Garden would probably be just another exhibition of pedigreed mounts.

It's the military that provides the glamour of uniforms and the hard-riden matches for an international trophy, for which teams from Poland, Ireland, Italy, Canada and the United States compete.

This year it's the army, too, that promises to furnish the color. The war department in Washington has given Battery C of the 16th field artillery of Fort Monmouth, N.J., permission to wear special uniforms during the show.

The famous "grey horse battery" will appear in blue coats with red facings, white breeches and three-cornered hats. There's no telling what will happen when the Europeans' mounts, used to the drab uniforms of modern troops, sees all those Continental costumes.

Today's Anniversary

ARMISTICE SIGNED
A war-weary world was wildly celebrating the signing of the armistice 11 years ago today.

The war came to an end on Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a. m. French time, 6 a. m. Washington time.

Hostilities ceased three weeks after the submission of a note to President Wilson revealing Germany was anxious to make peace.

The armistice which was imposed upon Germany by the allies and the United States was signed by the German plenipotentiaries at 5 a. m. Paris time, and went into effect six hours later.

The morning of Nov. 11 was cold and foggy along the battlefield. The minutes passed slowly. An occasional shell told that peace was not yet. Suddenly at the war front touched 11 there came a moment of silence, and then a curious rippling sound which observers far behind the lines likened to the noise of a light wind. It was the sound of men cheering for miles along the front.

Meanwhile business was at a standstill as millions of people in the United States joined in a noisy celebration of peace.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Nov. 11, 1904
Lawrence university football team defeated the Lake Forest university team by a score of 23 to 0 the preceding Saturday.

Arnold Specknood was a Chicago on business.

Richard Sykes had returned from his hunting expedition near Iowa.

Attorney and Mrs. John Bottensack returned the previous day from a week's visit at the world's fair.

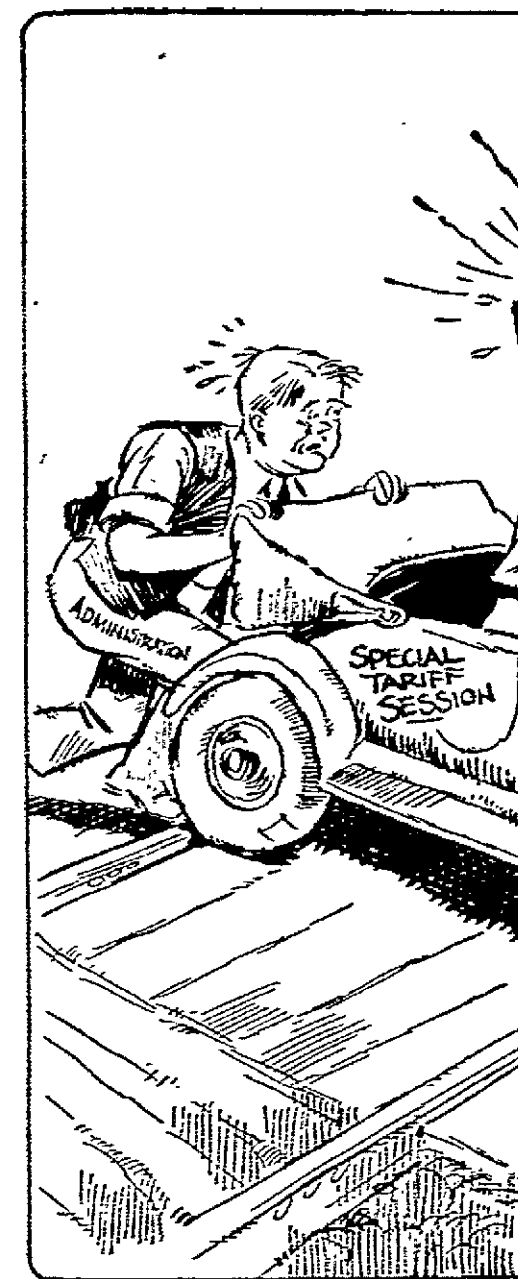
Miss Zettelle Kreisler had entered Bushey Brothers' school for a shorthand course.

Miss Chilson, Appleton, who had been in Prescott, Ariz., for several weeks, gave a musicale in that city a few evenings before.

Mrs. J. V. Canavan was elected president of St. Mary's Relief association at the annual election of officers held the day before. Other officers selected were Mrs. John O'Keefe, vice president; Miss Patton, secretary; Lindsay Waters, treasurer.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Nov. 10, 1919
Seventy-four persons were in custody that day in New York as the result of raids by federal officials and police at radical headquarters the preceding Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EXERCISE FOR MAIN STREET SHUFFLE

The three stages of flatfoot were described in the talk "Up on Your Toes" given here recently. Briefly they are the trial size or potential flatfoot—doctors call this pronated feet and laymen call it weak ankles; then the regular Main street shuffle; and finally the hospital size pack-age fixed deformity. I made it clear in that talk that one may still come back, in the first and second stages, provided one does not fall under the spell of arch props; but when the trouble actually brings about bony changes, and the victim can no longer rise up on his toes when standing barefoot, then nothing short of surgery can correct the deformity. The use of props or other surgical problem and while one with minor foot trouble may get over it in spite of the ill advised wearing of such appliances, it is certain that the first and second stages of flatfoot (functional) are most quickly and effectually relieved or corrected without resorting to any kind of arch support other than that of natural muscle tone.

Here are some good exercises for any one with pronated or flexible flat feet. The exercises may do no harm in fixed flatfoot but cannot be expected to restore the foot to normal function as they will in the trial size and Main street flatfoot.

Stand barefoot, feet parallel, or toeing in somewhat. Roll both feet outward as far as you can, so that you will stand for a moment on the outer edges with the soles clear of floor. Repeat this movement from 10 to 20 times, according to your fatigability, at 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Stand as before. Tuck your chin down inside an imaginary high collar. Line your back up against an imaginary straight edge. Hold this erect posture thruout the exercise. Rise slowly on toes, as high as possible, and while up on your toes contract the muscles as the grasping the floor with your toes and as the twisting of the heels in and out toward each other. Then slowly and steadily down again. Repeat this from three to 20 times, according to your fatigability, morning, noon and night.

Sit with one leg extended on a surface even with your seat, and the feet in pigeon toe position, that is, the toes turning in slightly. Now flex the right ankle firmly as if you were trying to scratch your right ear with the right little toe. Repeat this movement from 10 to 20 times, according to fatigability, first with one foot, then with the other, morning, noon and night.

If these three simple exercises are carried out faithfully over a period of three months, and at the same time the feet have the advantage of proper footwear (if any), the relief will prove distinct in any case and certainly in many cases of pronated and functional flat feet.

Fortunately, today, many makers of shoes for men, and some makers of shoes for women, market shoes that nearly or entirely meet the essential requirements of hygiene, footwear. If you want more detailed information and advice, send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for the care of the foot and the choice of footwear. We do not name makes or brands of shoes, but only describe the important essentials, and with these essentials fixed in mind you can easily select proper shoes in any of a number of makes and at ordinary prices for shoes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Human Experimentation
I am thinking of trying the Calorie treatment for asthma from which I suffer, and would like your advice on the matter. (Mrs. S. J.)

Answer—I advise you not to experiment with it. In only a few cases

A Man Has But one Appendix

I was operated on three months ago for appendicitis. Can I ever get an appendix again? I ask your be- cause I have often heard of people getting tonsils again after being operated on. (W. W. G.)

Answer—Man has but one appendix here below, nor has that very long. You are not likely to get another sojourn in the hospital right away unless one of the doctors misses his specialties or a valuable hemostat and decides to reopen the case to break up adhesions. To guard against this it is a good plan to devote yourself to other diversions after the three months convalescence, or if you find that impossible, then marry the nurse and settle down to a life of bliss. I am not at all facetious about this. I say in all sincerity that whatever other virtues or attractions a young woman may have, training as a nurse pre-eminently fits her for wifehood and motherhood, as no other education at present can.

Acidity
May a person having hyperacidity eat the following: Applesauce, cooked barley, cooked onions, cooked turnips, barley and leek in soup, vanilla and almond flavoring in plain cake, lemon juice, lemon rind? (E. H.)

Answer—Where is the acidity? If you mean stomach acidity, there is no way to know whether the person can take the items mentioned. He might try one item each day, beginning with any simple diet such as bread and milk, or meat and later, and adding one new item daily, until he is taking a fairly varied diet or suffers some difficulty. Then he can omit the troublesome item for a while, perhaps making another trial of it after a few weeks, to see whether he is making any headway. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

INTO HEADLINES
A forgotten western star, as a recent example, get smeared in screaming ink across the news mast-heads as the aftermath of a drinking bout, or an erstwhile famous star's widow gets in trouble arising from poverty which it is alleged led her to extremes in financial matters.

Some obscure director, some painfully unimportant extra, leaps into headlines with a "wild party" or some other minor sensation of the sort — and Hollywood, by hook or crook, as it were, sustains its reputation for wickedness, born in earlier days when murders, triangular love affairs, and lurid mysteries found their way to print.

"Of the film colony has not had a "first-class scandal" in years. Which, for scandal-lovers, at any rate, is certainly a disgusting state of affairs.

A bank in London has installed an elevator large enough to carry a truck down to its underground strong room.

TONS OF SARDINES GLUT FOREIGN PORT

Spalato, Dalmatia — (AP)—Adriatic sardines of the finest variety were offered here for less than a cent a pound. This year's catch was the largest in the history of the Dalmatian coast and there was such a glut of the market that local fishermen threw away hundreds of pounds. The sardine factories and curing stations were all overstocked.

Jugo-Slavia's inadequate means of transport from the coast to inland and foreign markets were employed to the limit of their capacity, yet huge quantities of excellent fish remained unused.

The Dalmatian sardine industry has grown rapidly since the war. In 1913 the fishermen had practically no equipment and fish were scarce, as great quantities had been destroyed by depth bombs in the war. Now there are more than 10,000 fishermen, owning 8,000 boats, catching 6,000,000 kilograms of fish per annum, worth nearly \$1,000,000.

MAN'S AUTO HITS TIGER

While motoring at Glen Morgan, Southern India, on a dark and misty night recently, A. H. Jackman met three full-grown tigers in the center of the road. He at first thought they were jackals, but when he realized that they were tigers he stepped on the accelerator, hoping the animals would scatter. The car quaked one of them fell force on the hind quarters, knocking it down and running over it. There were loud roars and leaps from the injured, but Jackman, although his car was damaged, did not stop to give first aid.

Adventures In The Library
By Arnold Muider

THE FIRST AMERICAN NOVEL
The very first American novel has been uncovered and while it is said to be of very little importance as a work of art the facts about it are interesting in themselves. Edith Franklin Wait tells about it in a current magazine.

This first one of its tribe, the forerunners of the thousands of American works of fiction that came from the presses every year, is commonly known as "The Emigrants, or the History of an Exasperated Family." Being a Delineation of English manners, drawn from Real Characters, written in America by G. Imray." Also it took its author three volumes to tell his story, which is in keeping with the style of those days.

In a footnote Miss Wait tells us that only five copies of "The Emigrants" are known to exist. The author probably swam. Had he not written of his long long story. What would his feelings have been had he known that in less than 150 years there would hardly be a trace left of his labors and only those concerned with the curiosities of literature would take the trouble to read him? And still he is luckier than thousands of writers — who are forgotten in five years. If "The Emigrants" had not been the very first American novel it is doubtful of university libraries would take pains to preserve it. They cherish it not as literature but as a curiosity.

Captain Imray was in one respect exceedingly modern. He seems to have thought that he had a "call" to reform the world. He was animated in part by the same spirit that made Dickens famous several decades later. He wanted to reform the marriage and divorce laws of England and so he told the story of marital misdeeds and cruelties in an English family in America. He probably had a good deal of firsthand information.

Captain Imray is known to the world not as the author of the first American novel but as the recipient of the famous love letters of the almost notorious Mary Wollstonecraft. The author advertises in his book that "in every particular I have had a real character for my model." He led a roving life of adventure and there were several love episodes in his career. It is likely that this first American novel was at least in part autobiographical, in which respect it is also very much like thousands of American books of fiction that have followed at during the past century and a half.

Quite in the manner moreover of many novels, its outstanding merit is due not to the fact that it was a reform novel and not because it carried out the purposes of the author in its attack upon the English divorce laws, but because in spite of everything it gets across to the readers, even after a century and a half, such a sense of the author's passion for the wilderness or wild frontier America that it lingers like a fragrance about the story.

The author very probably did not have the slightest idea while writing his novel that his love for the streams, the valleys, the forests and prairies of the American frontier would give his book its one redeeming quality as a piece of literature. He was depending on his head to carry him across the years and was forgetting about his heart. But it was his heart that imparted to his book such sparks of life, feebly though, that may be, that it possesses and that gives it some slight claim to consideration even today.

"The Emigrants" was published in 1795 and it was many years before American literature produced a real novelist. There were several attempts, some of them comparatively successful but it was not until Cooper came that American fiction can be said to have had its beginning in a large way.

For wickedness, born in earlier days when murders, triangular love affairs, and lurid mysteries found their way to print.

"Of the film colony has not had a "first-class scandal" in years. Which, for scandal-lovers, at any rate, is certainly a disgusting state of affairs.

A bank in London has installed an elevator large enough to carry a truck down to its underground strong room.



Nov. 11, 1918 is indeed a memorable date in the hearts and minds of people the world over — a date that must not pass forgotten.

Let us pause for a moment in our hurried life to reflect upon the noble sacrifices made by those who bore the burden — "over there."

TO THEM ALL TRIBUTE!

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$141.12. Prepared, Published and Paid for by City Manager Government Committee. B. J. Zuehlke, Chairman; Sarto Balliet, Secretary, 106 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wis.

City Manager Plan—the Fastest Growing Municipal Government in the History of the Country

Questions About the City Manager Plan and Their Answers

What is the City Manager form of government?

(a) The City Manager form is a government consisting of a council elected by the people and a Manager elected by the Council.

Who elects the council under the Manager form of government?

(a) The people of the city.

What officers are elected by the people under the City Manager form of government?

(a) The people elect only the members of the council and the board of education.

How many members will there be in the council?

(a) Seven.

Will seven men elected from the city at large represent the people as well as twelve aldermen elected by wards?

(a) Yes, for the reason that every person in the city will be represented by seven men instead of two, and all of the seven men will approach their problems viewing the city as a unit instead of their individual wards.

For how long a term are the councilmen elected?

(a) Two years.

How are candidates for city council nominated?

(a) The same as at present; by primary or by petition.

Who is eligible to be elected to the council?

(a) Any citizen over twenty-one years of age.

When are these councilmen elected?

(a) The first Tuesday in April; the same as at present.

When do these councilmen take office?

(a) The third Tuesday in April following their election.

How much compensation do these councilmen receive?

(a) No compensation or committee fees. The council shall have power by ordinance to fix the salary of their successors in office, but in no case shall such salary exceed two hundred dollars per year.

What is the common practice for cities the size of Appleton with reference to paying salaries to the councilmen under this plan?

(a) In the vast majority of the cities the councilmen serve without pay.

Will the councilmen be elected at large or by wards?

(a) The councilmen will be elected by the people at large.

Do we have a mayor under the Manager form of government?

(a) No. The president of the council might be regarded as mayor, but he has no executive authority, nor does he possess the power to veto.

How often does the council meet?

(a) That will be determined by the council itself. But the usual practice in cities the size of Appleton is to meet every two weeks, usually in the evening.

Are meetings of the council public or private?

(a) All meetings under the Manager form of government are open to the public and citizens have the same right to express their views as under the aldermanic form of government.

How are ordinances adopted under the city Manager form of government?

(a) Exactly as under the aldermanic form, by passage and publication.

What is meant by saying that the council determines all matter of policy?

(a) The council has the power and the duty of outlining the general work of the city and of making decisions in all matters that do not definitely involve administrative problems, or in other words, it determines everything that shall be done and what shall not be done, leaving the city Manager the determination of how it shall be done.

Do the people elect the city Manager?

(a) No; he is engaged by the city council.

For how long a term is the city Manager engaged?

(a) The city Manager is not engaged for any definite period of time, but serves so long as his work is satisfactory to the council that engages him.

Can the council discharge the city Manager?

(a) Yes; the council can discharge the city Manager at any time that it believes his work to be unsatisfactory and the action of the city council is final.

Who determines the salary of the city Manager?

(a) The council determines the salary of the city Manager.

What salaries do city Managers receive?

(a) City Managers in cities approximately the size of Appleton receive from \$5000 to \$12,500 per year.

Why is the city Manager appointed by the council instead of being elected by the people?

(a) Because a small council elected by the people is better able to secure the information concerning the qualifications of the applicants for the position and to check their records, interview them and thus make their appointment strictly on the basis of merit without the disturbing influence of politics.

Is it true that the Manager is the chairman of the council?

(a) No. The city Manager is not even a member of the council and has neither voice nor vote.

How many cities in Wisconsin have the City Manager form of government?

(a) Seven. Beloit, Janesville, Kenosha, Rhinelander, Shorewood, Stevens Point and Two Rivers.

How many cities are now operating under the city Manager plan?

(a) There are now 427 cities operating under the city Manager plan.

How many cities adopted City Manager government in 1928?

(a) Nineteen cities adopted the plan in 1928 and thus far in 1929 thirty cities have reorganized under the City Manager plan.

What effect will adoption of the City Manager plan have upon our present boards and commissions?

(a) All boards and commissions at the time of reorganization under the City Manager plan continue to exist and function until they are altered, reorganized, or abolished by the new government.

What is the advantage of holding a special election to vote on the adoption of the City Manager plan?

(a) The advantage of holding a special election instead of the regular election in April 1930 is that if the City Manager plan is adopted at the special election it will go into effect the following April, that is April 1930. If the election is not held until April 1930, then the plan will not go into effect until April 1931. In addition the terms of the Mayor, the City Treasurer and the City Attorney expire in April 1930 and we must then elect officers to fill these offices for one year terms.

1916 70 Cities

1917 86

1918 113

1919 143

1920 176

1921 228

1922 262

1923 302

1924 321

1925 346

1926 364

1927 390

1928 397

1929 427

HOW THE CITY MANAGER PLAN HAS SPREAD

Will Appleton Be The Next In Line?

If YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Voter are Interested in Economical, Efficient Business Management of City Affairs, Appleton Will Join the Movement

American thought, in a constantly progressive trend, has dropped many an archaic institution by the wayside. Bustles and blue laws and the rest have gradually succumbed to this enlarging American viewpoint. Consistently enough, it is interesting to note that during the last seventeen years, 427 American cities and towns have changed their municipal charters and adopted the city manager form of government. The largest of these is Cleveland. Next, from the standpoint of size, come Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Rochester, Dayton, Grand Rapids, Norfolk and Knoxville, and on down through a list of 427 cities and towns, to Polk City, Florida a village of 111 which is the smallest.

Appleton cannot mark time. She must move forward with the progress of American thought.

The Following Group of 100 Citizens is Sponsoring the Campaign in Appleton

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Attend The Big Mass Meeting In Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday Evening!
Hear A. J. O'Melia and Others Discuss This Important Subject!

Society And Club Activities

A. A. U. W. Will Meet In Madison

THE state convention of the American Association of University Women will be in session Friday and Saturday in Madison, according to the schedule received by the Appleton branch. Delegates from Appleton will be Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. George Wood, Miss Margaret Abraham, Miss Mabel Weber, Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Elsie Bohnstedt, and Mrs. Harriet Johnson. Others may attend as guests.

Miss Jane Adams, one of the principal speakers, is well known as a settlement worker, a sociologist, and an author. She will give an address Friday evening in the Memorial Union building of the University. The formal opening of the convention will be in the nature of a tea given by Mrs. Walker Koster at the executive mansion at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, at which all visiting delegates and guests will be present. At 7 o'clock in the evening the banquet will be served in the Union building. Mrs. F. G. Atkinson will be one of the speakers.

The business session will take place Saturday morning. Each branch president will give a summary of the work her branch has accomplished during the past year, and the standing committees will submit reports. At noon a luncheon will be served, at which Miss Marion Talbot and Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg will be the principal speakers. The convention will close with a tea Saturday afternoon at the Madison clubhouse, formerly the old Viles mansion.

MRS. TESCH IS CHAIRMAN OF CHURCH BAZAAR

Mrs. G. E. Tesch will be general chairman of the annual bazaar of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church which will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the sub auditorium of the church. The handicraft booth will be under the direction of Mrs. Ed. Stever, and Mrs. E. Rylander will have charge of the candy booth. Mrs. C. Tesch, Mrs. A. Melzer, and Mrs. A. Briggs will be in charge of the miscellaneous booth and there will be a "general store" as a special feature. The bazaar committee is composed of Mrs. August Rademacher, chairman, Mrs. W. Helm, Mrs. Ed. Dahm, Mrs. Nick Marx, and Mrs. John Hoffman, and the dining room will be under the direction of Mrs. Julius Homblette, chairman, Mrs. Emory Greunke, Mrs. Ira Balheim, and Mrs. W. Mignon.

A cafeteria dinner and supper will be served at lunch and dinner during the afternoon. The apron booth will be directed by Mrs. A. Rademacher, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, and Mrs. Fred Lillge, Jr.

CHURCH GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

"A Little Codiopner," played and directed by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church, was presented before a capacity audience at St. Theresa hall Sunday afternoon. A second performance will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Members of the cast are Len Uttschig, William Ert, John Penning, Mildred Gienbroek, Cecil Bick, Leona Berg, Mary Bauman, Henrietta Fagel, Julia George, and Ed. Peters. The cast also includes Clarence Winkler, Joseph Reckner, Veronica Robedeau, Gertrude Girard, Irene Berg and Maybelle Wood.

LARGE CROWD AT CORPS CARNIVAL

The closing night of the carnival and dance of the drum and bugle corps of National Order of Eagles was attended by between 700 and 1,000 people, according to an estimate of the committee in charge. Three grand prizes were awarded Saturday night, the electric washer going to Miss Pearl Thomas, the radio to Miss Betty Boehler, and Clancy Coates winning the davenport set. The event was a financial success. The members of the drum corps worked in the various stands. The corps plans to have big games once a month on Saturday nights, the dates to be decided later.

KNIGHTS HOLD DEGREE WORK

Second and third degrees were exemplified by Knights of Columbus at a ceremony for 40 candidates Sunday at Columbia hall. The second degree was conferred by a local degree team led by Dr. E. W. Connery, and the third degree was given by a team from Burlington, led by District Deputy Warren.

At a dinner at Hotel Northern Judge James McGowan spoke, and the full dinner was provided music. Arrangements were in charge of Robert Connolly.

LODGE NEWS

Ballooning on candidates will take place at the meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, 122 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. The card committee will give a report on the card party which will take place Thursday evening at the hall. Skat, Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

Catholic Daughters of America will have installation of officers Monday night at Catholic home. A 630 dinner will precede the installation ceremony.

Simple Daytime Dress



2994

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A simple daytime dress that has much charm interlarded in printed tweed silk in lovely soft brown colorings.

The interesting neckline that closes at left side with fabric frill chooses deep shade, ecru Alcon lace, a fashionable lingerie detail.

The hips are extremely flat, showing smart contrast in all-around blousing of bodice. The skirt cut circular concentrates fullness at front to swing gracefully at each move.

Style No. 2994 designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust is easily made in two hours. The saving is enormous.

It makes up very attractively in sheer woolen in flattering new colorings in plaid, ecru, and self-striped. It's just a splendid outfit for general daytime occasions, so suitable for classroom, office or street.

Midnight blue crepe de chine with collar and jabot of white silk crepe effective and practical.

Black sheer velvet with ecru lace is stunning for more dressy wear, and simple enough for matinee, bridge club or restaurant dining.

Silk crepe in Hunter's green, crepe satin in black or maroon Glace, plum, silver, violet and printed velvet in claret red tones are ideal selections.

Pattern prices 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

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State

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. George Van Boven, 332 W. College-ave, entertained the Whoop club Saturday night at her home. Five hundred was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. John Mulder, Mrs. Henry Denessen, John Mulder, and Mrs. Lester Linn. A contest prize was won by Mrs. Ed. Arndt. Guests of the club included Mrs. Henry Denessen and Mrs. Tracy Geyer, Green Bay.

A social meeting of Women of Moosehau Tuesday afternoon club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. A. J. Plankuch, N. Drew-st, will be hostess to the General Review club at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence St. John will have charge of the program.

St. Philip Household. Order of Martha, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Finkenz, 605 W. State-st. Cards will follow the business meeting.

POTTER SPEAKS ON PERIOD OF PEACE

Madison—(UP)—Prof. Pittman B. Potter spoke on Eleven years of world-peace efforts; an inventory of accomplishment on a special Armistice Day program to be broadcast from WHA University of Wisconsin radio station.

Other speakers on the weeks noon hour program included D. H. Kipp, superintendent of education and publications for the state conservation department; H. N. Calderwood of the state school's chemistry department and Dr. Phillips F. Greene, chairman of the Danc-o-cancer committee.

MISSION GROUP WILL CONDUCT THANK OFFERING

A Thank Offering meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church will take place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. This will be in the nature of a guest day. The program will be under the direction of the Women's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. A. O. Mead as leader. The topic will be Missionary Heroes. Each one is to bring her thank offering envelope.

The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. McGowan as chairman of the supper committee. The committee will include Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. George Fargo, Mrs. J. Bidwell, Miss L. Mc Naughton, Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Miss Aida Naylor, Mrs. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Fourness, and Mrs. D. G. Rowell.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Uprooting the Causes of War was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. Mrs. Alta Bethke was the leader. About 50 members were present. A vocal duet was presented by Miss Lillian Withuhn and Miss Viola Salber. Other musical numbers were "The Jesus," "An Evening Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Robert Potter. The next meeting will be under the direction of the committee of Norman Schmeichel.

Mrs. Austin Ely's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Heberberger, Pacific-st. Mrs. R. D. McGee will be assistant hostess.

A meeting of the Kings Heralds of First Methodist church took place Saturday afternoon in the primary room of the church. The study book, "Going to Jerusalem," was begun, after which a party was held.

Mrs. Howard Palmer's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Erickson, Franklin-st. A business session will take place and a social hour will be held. Mrs. R. D. Gee will be assistant hostess.

The Brotherhood of St. John church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church. This will be the regular monthly business meeting. A report of the supper which is to be given Monday night will be submitted.

Miss Lucretia Zimmerman was the leader at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. The subject was Uprooting the Causes of War, and those who took part in the discussion were Clarence Miller, Philip Johnston, Byron Powers, Ben Halter and Gerald Stallman. A radio program was the feature of the social hour. Nine members were present.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night at the church. Sixteen members were present. Miss Ruth Brandt led the discussion on the topic, "Mankind My Body a Fit Temple for God."

The society will hold a business and social meeting Friday night at the church.

St. Martha Guild, All Saints Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1015 N. Superior-st. Regular business will be discussed and a social hour will follow.

The circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church captained by Mrs. Rex Wells will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Camilla Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st. This will be a business and social meeting. Plans will be discussed for the bazaar which will be held Thursday at the church.

CARD PARTIES

The ladies of St. Edward church, Mackville held an open card party Sunday night at Gruesbach hall. Thirty-eight tables were in play. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mrs. Victor Ball and Ed. Hofacker, and at dice by Lucy Dem. Remy, Mrs. McGinnis, and Donal Devine. The next party will be next Sunday and will be under the direction of the young ladies and young men of the parish.

4TH HUNTING ACCIDENT IN UPPER MICHIGAN

Marquette, Mich.—(UP)—The fourth hunting accident in upper Michigan was recorded today with the death of Vito Donato, 35, of Ispermeing. He was killed when a friend's shotgun accidentally discharged as he dropped but first on the ground. Donato was the third Marquette boy in two days to die from accidental gunfire. Adrian Gauthier of Marquette and Ernest Sharon of Champion were killed over the weekend.

TWO APPLICANTS TO WRITE EXAMINATIONS

Two applicants will write examinations for master electrician licenses at the city hall Tuesday evening according to Louis Lebeck, electrical inspector. Examinations will be conducted by the electrical board.

Merchants of Chefoo, China, are refusing to transact business because of the heavy penalties imposed by bandits.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Investigating a carburetor leak with a match is one way of finding out how far you can go on a gallon of gas.

PARTIES

Actives, pledges and alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha held a breakfast at 9:30 Sunday morning in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Forty-five persons were present.

Phi Mu was entertained at a 10 o'clock breakfast in the New Gold room of Conway Sunday morning. Thirty-five members of Beta Phi Alpha were present at a dinner given by the sorority in the New Gold room of Conway hotel Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller entertained at dinner in the Blue room of Conway hotel Sunday noon. Ten guests were present.

Miss Virginia Westphal was surprised by about 12 friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Lila Radtke and Miss Clara Gruber. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westphal and Miss Clara Gruber, Stevens Point.

About 40 actives, pledges, and alumnae of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority were entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Candle Glow tea room. An announcement was made that the petition of the chapter has been formally accepted by Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ciske, Sherwood, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for 15 guests.

About 16 members of the Pleasure club surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Plamann at their home Thursday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Joseph Schwaib, Arthur Plamann, and Mrs. Ed Plamann. The String Bean quartet provided music during the evening.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Storm, 1227 S. Outagamie-st, Sunday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Weddig, Mrs. John Vander Meuse, Mrs. C. Thompson, Joseph Zephrin, Nick Storm, and C. Thompson, and at dice by Mrs. A. Henke, Mrs. J. Reier, and Mrs. H. McCarter. Ten couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Storm were presented with a gift.

About 30 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase at their home at 730 N. Mason-st. Saturday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Chase were married at St. Mary church in this city a quarter of a century ago.

The evening was spent in playing cards and games. Out of town guests were August Kreutz of Eagle River and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutzman and daughter of Black Creek.

The Ripon college football team was entertained at dinner in the New Gold room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Thirty-six men were present.

Mrs. Charles Rumpf, 133 E. Alton-st and Mrs. W. J. Baker, Fourth-st, were hostesses at luncheon and bridge at the Candle Glow Tea room Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Forty guests, many from out of town, were present at the Thursday function, and prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Hogan, Mrs. Ed. Hutton, Neenah, and Mrs. F. J. Richardson, Appleton.

Eight tables were in play at the party Saturday afternoon. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theodore Belling, Mrs. John Ballet, Mrs. Niel Duffy, and Mrs. Walker Hughes.

WOULD BAR ENGLISH TALKIES IN MEXICO

Mexico City—(UP)—A joint appeal has been addressed to the government by the unions of actors, musicians, playwrights and stagehands to prohibit display of talkies in England.

The action should be taken, it was said, on the ground that the English talkie invasion is a step in the "North Americanization of Latin America." Besides, the use of the talkies is throwing a great many of those represented out of their jobs, the appeal said.

Rummage Sale at M. E. Church, Thursday, 9 A. M.

Pillsbury Flour, 48 lbs. — \$1.98. CHUDACOFF'S.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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I T isn't fair to take advantage of Harry's friendship to win a bet with a silly Junior," Sue answered.

"He's silly," Corrine continued philosophically. "And his ideas and socks are too loud. That's why I prefer older men." She ran upstairs quickly, and Mrs. Berryman, still trying to remove her, followed. Sue waited until she came down again.

"Corrine," she said suddenly. "Did you ever see Geraldine any place with anyone?"

Immediately the younger girl grew concerned. "Yes, why? Did you find her tonight?"

Sue nodded. "Am. she lies to Ted. That's what I hate."

"I know. Good old Ted. He's too trusting. Days of chivalry are passed and he doesn't know it." She was silent for a second. Then: "Sue, that's why I'm out for a good time. Just doing your duty doesn't pay. If I were you, I'd grab Harry and hold him until I was sure of Jack."

"Why, Corrine, Merryman! I'm not after anyone. I'd rather be a party."

"But where do you get it if you run and no one follows? At least you may catch up the other way."

"But you'll feel like a fool if you don't and the man turns around and sees what you're doing," Sue corrected her.

"Duck behind a tree if he sees. I'm going to bed. I have to sleep blankets in the morning and it's hard work."

Jim and Corrine still thinking about her brother and Geraldine as she started home the next afternoon. The air was cool and clear after the rain, and she walked quickly.

"I'll call Jimmy tonight and tell him to come over," she thought. "Then he'll tell me about his contest."

She went to the telephone and called him as soon as she reached the house.

"I can't come Sue. I'm dreadful sorry," he said. "I have to work."

"Well then, can't I help you work?" she asked. "I'm getting efficient. Honestly. Besides, I want some advice. There isn't anyone else to help me."

There was a second's silence. "I can tell the work so. If you want advice I have a whole dictionary of helpful words. What's happened?"

"I'll tell you later. Come early. Jimmy and I can go back to your precious work."

But when Jimmy came, he sat down in the swing, stretched his long legs lazily, and prepared to stay. "I decided to call a truce on toil for an hour or two. What do you want to do?"

"Let's just talk. I'm tired. First, what was your work, Jimmy?"

She listened to the contest description, his own plans, and the appreciation of Grace's help.

"But, Jimmy, I want to help, too. You always minded my dolls and fixed my sled—and now, you aren't letting me get even," she said. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

It was quiet on the porch. Mr. and Mrs. Merryman had gone to the movie and Corrine and Ted were away.

"I wanted to surprise you, Sue. A fellow feels like a fool if he gets people to believing in his expectations and then fails short. The prize is pretty big—\$5,000. It would do a lot." He lighted his pipe and puffed comfortably, watching the smoke as it made ribbons that floated away.

"It would help you go away to study," Sue suggested. "You've always wanted to, Jimmy. And things should work out right for you."

"What do you mean by working out right?" he asked.

BORGER ASKS ELECTION OF NEW CITY OFFICERS

Borger, Texas—(UP)—The beginning of what may prove a new and less sanguinary chapter in Borger's history was expected today with the filing of a petition for an election of city officials to replace those appointed during Borger's recent period of military rule.

The petitioners said the move was not in protest against present officials but against the way they were selected. They contended that the double resignation of Mayor F. A. Henderson and Commissioner Crabtree, on the same day, the law requires an election to fill the vacancies.

Whether District Attorney Clem Calhoun, Governor Moody's personal agent during Borger's hectic days, will consider the petition an affront could not be learned, as Calhoun declined to comment. Calhoun had a leading part in selecting the present mayor, W. A. Henderson and Commissioner Dyke Calhoun. Commissioner Nee Stenberg is not involved in the controversy, since he was named several days after the other two.

The petitioners H. E. Hoover and E. J. Cussens, who expected to have an additional 150 names on the petition when they present it today, declared that if the petition did not bring results they would start mandamus action to compel an election.

LONG TRIP NEAR END

Black, Miss.—(UP)—After a 2,500-mile trip down the Mississippi river, two Rhineclander, Wis. men were here today preparing for the last leg of their cruise to Tampa, Fla.

The men are C. H. Kable, 51, and Alex Sharka, 21. They left St. Paul Oct. 2, in their 20-foot cabin cruiser propelled by an outboard motor. The trip was without mishap except at Baton Rouge, La., where the boat was capsize by a ferry.

SCHOMMER FLATFALL HOME

Established Family Store
1111 WASHINGTON ST.

Greenville Couple Is Married Half Century



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julius, Greenville, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Approximately 60 guests were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home, and about 400 attended the private dance in the Heim pavilion in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius were married 50 years ago at Greenville where they settled on a farm, operating it for 42 years. For the past eight years they have resided in the village. Mrs. Julius formerly was Miss Lena Westphal.

They have two children, Mrs. John Heim and Ervin Julius, both of Greenville; five grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Julius was born in Germany in 1854, and in 1854 came to America with his parents, settling in Greenville. Mrs. Julius was born in Winnebago. Both are enjoying good health and are active citizens of Greenville.

Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

NEA Service Writer

Whatever kind of poultry may be selected for the Thanksgiving dinner—turkey, duck, chicken, guinea fowl or goose—there is a special stuffing for each.

Turkey and chicken require a less highly flavored stuffing than duck or goose, and guinea fowl needs still another kind.

Bread stuffing is the foundation for many good fillings. The addition of celery, oysters, sausage, mushrooms, chestnuts and onions to the basic recipe change it as the cook desires. These stuffings with the exception of onion, are suitable for any variety of fowl. Onion stuffing should not be used with turkey or chicken.

The highly flavored fruit stuffings are appropriate for duck, goose and guinea fowl.

In place of bread, potatoes or rice are often used to give body to the stuffing. This type of stuffing is particularly good with goose or duck.

The making of good stuffing demands a taste for interesting combinations, a discriminating choice of seasonings, a careful blending of ingredients, and a limited proportion of liquid.

PLAIN BREAD STUFFING

One loaf bread 2 1/2 hours old, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 egg (optional), hot water or milk.

Crumb bread, discarding crust. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add melted butter, slowly tossing with a fork to mix it through the crumbs. Add egg well beaten and mix lightly with fork. Add not more than one-half cup boiling water and mix with fork. Make the dressing about as moist as wanted for serving. Mix well with fork to insure thorough blending.

For celery stuffing, add one bunch of celery chopped fine.

For oyster stuffing, add one quart oysters, using oyster juice for liquid and one tablespoon minced parsley.

For mushroom stuffing, add one cup chopped and sautéed mushrooms, using butter for stuffing.

For sausage stuffing, add one-half pound sausage meat removed from cases and bake to a crisp brown.

For chestnut stuffing, reduce bread crumbs to one-half the amount and add one quart of sautéed, blanched and boiled chestnuts. The nuts can be mashed or finely chopped.

An unusual 6 delicious stuffing is made by combining chestnuts and crushed pineapple with bread crumbs. Use equal amounts of finely chopped, boiled chestnuts and crushed pineapple. Use equal amounts of finely chopped, boiled chestnuts and crushed pineapple. Use equal amounts of finely chopped, boiled chestnuts and crushed pineapple.

The Netherlands East Indies has rescinded the government tax on company bonuses to employees.

COULD NOT DO HER WORK

Berlin, N. H.—I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was in a fever because I was run-down and falling away every day. My food wouldn't digest and I could not do my work. I had to have a melted butter. Season lightly with salt and pepper and use pineapple juice to moisten. Let stand a few minutes after combining all the ingredients except the guinea to be sure the stuffing needs more moisture.

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The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites were quite surprised when finally they realized that they had scared the big man till he'd scampered out of sight. From sight they thought they'd have to sail when they jumped from the dinner table, but now, twisted, the man was gone and they seemed quite all right.

"Well, this is funny," Scouty said. "When I stuck my little head out of that monstrous bucket I was sure we were in wrong. I felt the great big man would take us all and give us quite a shake. I knew, by just one look at him, that he was good and strong."

"Ah, yes," said Carpy. "But, you see, he was as frightened as could be. When we jumped from the bucket he just ran before he thought. And that was real good luck for us. We have escaped an awful fuss. Let's leave now," cause he may return and then we would be caught."

For just a moment they all stood and wondered if that plan was good. Then suddenly Mrs. Clowry cried, "Before I leave I think I'll eat a bit more from his pail. Why not? The food will just get stale. And, after that, we'll find a stream where we can get a drink."

They ran up to the pail again to reach "way up inside, and then they gathered in a little group up on the ground and ate. "Oh, gee," said one, "my appetite makes all this dandy food taste right. There isn't much variety, but even so, it's great."

While all of this was taking place the big man stopped his sudden race and thought, why all those funny folks were they as could be. I jumped when they popped into the air and let them give me quite a scare. I'll go back now and show them that they can't play tricks on me.

(The Tynmites are captured in the next story.)

FATALLY INJURED

Ironwood, Mich.—(UP)—Injured when the automobile in which he was riding on the road to Marquette Saturday, August Rippen, 30, South Dessemmer, died while on the way to a hospital here. Rippen was on his way to visit his only daughter, a student at the Northern Teachers' college.

The Paris Metropolitan Railway carried 145,000,000 passengers during April, May and June this year.

Permanent Waves

Large loose waves that can be softly and becomingly molded to the contours of your face.

ALL WAVES GIVEN BY EXPERTS

Finger and Water Waving
Hair Shingling and Bobbing
Artistic Marcelling
Facial Massage
Hair Dyeing
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25 ounces for 25¢

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LEARN TO EARN

the LeClair French method... individual instruction by experienced teachers under the personal supervision of Madame LeClair, assures success and good earning capacity. Day or night classes. Recreation room. Deferred payments if desired. Wisconsin's oldest and largest accredited school.

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KAMPS

Sign of Quality

DIAMONDS

We Invite Comparison — Convenient Terms — Kamps Jewelry Store

TEACHER IN THIS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL IS PUPILS' MOTHER

Fox, Mich.—(UP)—Coming late to school held no terrors today for the children in District No. 2, Cedarville township. The reason is that "teacher" is their mother.

Lucille, Loren, Nellie and Mary Barstow are the sole pupils. When the roll is called, what they answer is: "Present, mother."

While it is entirely a family affair, teaching is not so easy for Mrs. Barstow because the children are not all in the same grade. Loren, 12, is in the seventh; Nellie, 11, is in the sixth; Mary, 10, in the fifth, and Lucille, 7, in the second.

However busy the teacher may be, she has an advantage because there is nothing in her contract which forbids her holding session at home when winter blizzards sweep down on their upper Michigan district block the mile of road between the Barstow residence and the school house.

Engaging Mrs. Barstow to teach her own children was not intended solely as a convenience but as an expedient to save the school property to the district. The Barstow children are the only ones of school age in the district.

The Barstows are agreed that they have a good reason. Only Lucille complains. He thinks the discipline could be relaxed a little.

You Can't Hide a Poor Complexion

Cosmetics won't cover up pimples and blackheads, but the daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment clears them away. The continued use helps to prevent such blemishes, and imparts to the skin a delicate glow and alluring softness.

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Large loose waves that can be softly and becomingly molded to the contours of your face.

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Hair Shingling and Bobbing
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Facial Massage
Hair Dyeing
Manicuring
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All Work Done by Experienced Operators

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Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH OBSERVES ARMISTICE SUNDAY

Program Sponsored by Legion, Auxiliary Presented at Theatre

Neenah—The annual observance of Armistice Sunday took place Sunday morning with a special program presented under auspices of James P. Hawley post American Legion and its auxiliary at Embassy theatre.

Bad weather kept many away. The Rev. Joseph Barnett, rector of Oshkosh Episcopal church discussed Greater Love Hath No Man Than That He Lay Down His Life for His Friend.

The program opened with an organ prelude by George LaMothe followed by an invocation by the Rev. Gordon Foxles, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. This was followed by the advancement of the colors by two members of the legion and two from the auxiliary.

After singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," Commander Robert Ebert read the Legion constitution preamble, followed by a solo by G. W. Collip. During the silent moment as a memorial tribute to the soldier dead, taps were sounded by Fred Schmidt.

The annual roll call of the departed soldiers were conducted by placing a rose in a vase by Miss Helen Arnecke, one for each World war soldier as his name was read by William Daniels, in charge of the program. During this ceremony, "The Vagant Chorus" was played by Philip Laffey, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kern, who also played during the taking of the collection by Boy Scouts and Boy Brigades. The money will be used for Legion service work among disabled service men and their families.

The program ended with the singing of America and the benediction by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. The postlude was played by George LaMothe.

185 MEMBERS SECURED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Neenah—A total of 185 members were reported by the American Legion post up to 11 o'clock Monday morning, the appointed time for closing the annual membership drive. This report, together with the membership cards, were transferred to the Washington airport where they were taken by airplane to Milwaukee. Later they will be taken to Washington, D. C. for registration. This number of members in Neenah is considered a fairly good representation.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual party to be given by Legion and Auxiliary members Monday evening at Knights of Pythias hall. Supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a program of cards and dancing.

Armistice day was observed here with the usual blowing of factory whistles which reminded people of the minute of silence in memory of the signing of the Armistice. At the close of the minute, taps were sounded on the several corners by Legion buglers.

Special programs were given in all the schools.

ANSPACH IN BUSINESS IN NEENAH 50 YEARS

Neenah—H. F. Anspach is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a business man in Neenah this week. He has always been at the same location at Commercial and Wisconsin avenues. Mr. Anspach came to Neenah from Chicago 50 years ago and engaged in business with the A. Billstein company. He continued with the Billstein company for 22 years, and then he purchased the business. He continued in the old brick and stone building until 1910, when the building was destroyed by fire. He immediately planned for a new building which was completed two years later. From a store in which only the manager and two or three clerks were employed, Mr. Anspach has built up a business employing more than 30 people.

JUSTICE JENSEN FIRST TO JOIN RED CROSS

Neenah—The annual Red Cross membership drive started Monday morning with Justice Charles Jensen taking the first membership. The goal is 1,000 people. The drive will continue up to Thanksgiving day. Members can register at the Red Cross office on S. Commercial.

STORM SEWER PROGRAM NEARING COMPLETION

Neenah—With the completion of the work on E. Franklin avenue and a few minor branches, totaling about 1,700 feet, the storm sewer program will be finished for the season. The new system, it is believed, will remedy trouble with storm water in the First and Second wards. An extensive sewer program will be carried out next summer, when it is planned to solve the flood trouble on the lower side of the city. A big problem as in many cases, houses will have to be raised as high as eight to 10 feet. This also will necessitate raising walks and streets.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED TWICE SUNDAY

Neenah—The fire department was summoned twice Sunday morning to the Third ward. The first call came at 3:50 to extinguish a blaze which destroyed a truck owned by Francis Zemlock on S. Commercial street, and the second call was at 10 o'clock to the Mahoney residence on First street where some rubbish had fallen into the gutter and had started to burn.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yarkow of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Joepfer.

Byron Grosz was home from Chicago over the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grosz.

Miss Evelyn O'Gorman and Frank Blundie of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Miss Lucille Fredericks.

Edward J. Thompson of Chicago, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, has returned to his home.

Mrs. G. F. Meier and Mrs. H. C. Jungblut of Tripoli, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Besser and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl spent the weekend with relatives at Shawano.

William McGregor was taken to Theda Clark hospital Sunday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappelle, Miss Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Johnson and the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Gibson have entered the religious training school which meets each Monday evening at Appleton.

Abe Stone, Valentine Becker, Robert Sanders and Kenneth Olson have returned from Chicago where they spent the weekend with Howard Jersid, a member of the University of Chicago football team.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowe.

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NEENAH PIRATES DEFEAT KIMBERLY

Two Long Runs by "Casey" Jones Are Good for Two Touchdowns

Neenah—Two long sprints by "Casey" Jones gave the Neenah Pirates a 12 to 0 victory over Kimberly Saturday afternoon. The first score was made when Jones received the ball on a criss-cross play from Babcock and ran 45 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. In the last quarter he intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for the goal. Neenah failed to make the extra point both times.

The game was played on a field a foot deep with mud and in a drizzling rain which made playing almost impossible. Both teams played well nevertheless. Several times Kimberly was close to a marker, but failed to count.

A return game will be played next Sunday afternoon at Kimberly. The lineups:

Neenah	Kimberly
Dekens	C
R. Hauser	RG
Parker	LG
Bradish	RT
Solomon	LT
LT Zachow	LE
Babcock	RE
Q. Johnson	QB
E. Haase	LB
Schultz	FB

Among the members of the club present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan, former mayor N. G. Kemmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohrt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuchscherer, Mr. and Mrs. William Zander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wassberg, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Techscherer, and Peter Voissem.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Allanson entertained the Diamond club of 25 years ago at dinner Sunday evening at their home, 19 Broadway. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggs, members of the club who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs were being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel, 31 Main-st., when an automobile called for them and they were whisked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allanson without being informed where they were going. It was the first meeting of the club in many years.

The guests of honor were overcome with surprise. After the dinner was over they were requested by former Mayor N. G. Kemmel to take a certain position in the room and on behalf of the members of the club he congratulated them on reaching their golden wedding anniversary and also presented them with a purse.

Among the members of the club present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan, former mayor N. G. Kemmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemmel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohrt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuchscherer, Mr. and Mrs. William Zander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wassberg, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Techscherer, and Peter Voissem.

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The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give a card party Monday afternoon and evening at St. Patrick school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

Winnipeg Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will meet Monday evening at their hall. Important business will be considered.

Honors at schaffkopf in the second tournament of the series being held at the Eagle-Legion drum corps at Eagle gymnasium Sunday afternoon were won by Frank Jedwabny, William Gley, Mrs. Handler and Mrs. E. Koester, and at skat by Joseph Walters and Matt Zoellner. Cash prizes were awarded. The third tournament will be given next Sunday afternoon

LYRIC MALE CHORUS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Program Will Open Community Artist Series in City for Season

Out of Milwaukee, whose choral and instrumental organizations have attained a high place nationally, comes the Lyric Male chorus, under the direction of Alfred Hiles Bergen, to appear in Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday as the first number of the annual Community Artist series.

This chorus of 100 Milwaukee business and professional men sing a program including numbers so enthusiastically received in the east that Victor records were made of them at Camden, N. J. Tenors for the songs are taken from the works of great literary figures like Alfred, Lord Tennyson, William Shakespeare, and H. L. Menckens, with settings and harmonization by musicians who have become great names in the musical world like Franz C. Hornsby, Prothro, Brahms, Deems-Taylor, Kurt Schindler, Gordon MacDowell, and Olek Sparks.

The Lyric Male chorus, which is a member of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs, and a member of the National Federation of Music clubs, has as its president, Samuel McKillop, while Arthur Arnesen, former professor of organ at the Lawrence Conservatory, is accompanied for the group. The conductor, Alfred Hiles Bergen, a splendid vocalist, and teacher of voice, is nationally known as a singer and director.

ENTERTAINED HOOVER

The personnel of the chorus, which entertained President Hoover with a concert on the White House lawn last season while on its triumphant eastern tour, includes many men who are well known locally besides a small group of former Lawrenceites. The following is a list of its members:

First tenors: Chas. D. Bergen, Dr. Robert P. Bergwall, Fred R. Bush, Dr. Frank L. Cox, Wilbur L. DuBois, Marshall G. Lindley, Edwin A. Hartung, A. A. Heinrich, Peter Jung, Wm. G. Kastner, Hubert C. Ragsdale, Ralph C. Rogers, C. N. Smith, W. M. Swain, Wm. M. Ternes, Carl P. Thelander, Dr. E. J. Weaver and W. J. Whitmus.

Second tenors: Albert W. Andersen, James P. Barr, Harry A. Everts, E. C. Furrner, A. W. Giesche, Edwin P. Goetsch, H. L. Holtz, N. G. Lentzner, Roy M. Jacobs, S. A. McKillop, Dr. Charles H. Mayst, S. E. Nelson, Phillip P. Nolte, G. R. Regensdorf, Earl H. Roberts, Herman P. Smith, A. J. Van Dyke, and Gerald C. Wade.

First Bass: Erwin H. Balfanz, E. P. Berry, Ralph M. Dodden, Herman H. Burns, J. B. Cowper, Wm. T. Darling, J. W. DeRoche, Merlin Dobson, Wm. Drogkamp, Jr., Joseph M. Janka, Roy C. Kendall, E. A. Kerner, Hans Larsen, Dr. Harry D. Lawash, R. A. McKillop, Richard H. Nevel, Robert M. Owen, Clyde Parrnell, Carl A. Rohrbach, James L. Sercombe, John C. Staff, George A.

Chorus Director



Alfred Hiles Bergen, nationally known as a singer and director, is conductor of the Lyric Male chorus which will appear at Lawrence Memorial chapel as the first number of the Community Artist series Tuesday evening. Mr. Bergen, besides being a director of great note, is a splendid vocalist and a teacher of voice.

Strom, E. C. Walker, Elmer H. Wengel and Carl F. Ziedler.

Second bass: S. H. Arnesen, Ernest P. Berke, F. X. Bodden, Gordon Borckhardt, Wm. F. Buboltz, Harold Buchholz, John Brown, C. Chouinard, W. S. Clarkson, Dr. G. H. Drogkamp, Fred C. Easton, Sidney Evans, Dr. Edwin T. Everts, Joe Frisch, George B. Haverson, L. H. Hirkamp, Hugo P. Hoesterman, Dr. Roy S. Hopkins, Wm. Kerschmann, J. G. Mayst, Wm. R. Pfeil, R. M. Port, Dr. L. D. Smith, Harvey Stahl, Hugh A. Stuart, Robert Stuart and Wm. H. Wengel.

MAY GET MORE GAME WARDENS IN COUNTY

Louis Jeske, game warden, announced Saturday that he is contemplating asking the conservation commission to detail additional wardens to Outagamie county as the result of finding a large number of traps this week which did not bear trapping tags in accordance with the state law. Traps without tags were found along the Wolf river, Black Creek and the Fox river and Mr. Jeske said immediate steps will be taken to apprehend offenders and bring them into court.

TOO PERFECT

SALESMAN: This car is a wonder. It goes so gently that you do not notice the motion, the engine is silent, the gas burns so well that there is no smell, and the speed is such that one can hardly see the car fly by.

PROSPECTIVE BUYER: But can't I see another make of car? what is the good of one that I shall not know I have? — Passing Show.

UPWARD MOVEMENT OF STOCK MARKET IS NOT SEEN SOON

Stability Is All That Can Be Hoped for, Financial Experts Think

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

Wall Street, New York.—Financial Review and Outlook.—With the stock exchange closed for business, Wall Street continued Saturday the work of bringing the books up to date. None but those in close touch with the situation can realize how uninvolved accounts still are, notwithstanding the abbreviated sessions this week and the holiday on Tuesday.

If trading is kept down to normal proportion during the coming week, with its three-hour sessions and its suspension of business on Saturday, the tangle ought to be unraveled. The fact that volume was reduced so substantially on Friday was a great help toward this end.

More moderate trading is also welcome for another reason. It shows the forced liquidation which pressed so severely on the market, breaking through all resistance, is well completed. The most encouraging phase of the outlook was the calming down of the troubled waters Friday.

Far more stress was placed on this feature than on the fluctuations in prices.

Not even the most optimistic look for a resumption of the upward movement in the market. The best that can be hoped for is stability. On every sharp recovery stock bought for support purposes by powerful interests, as well as shares purchased by traders, will be for sale. There is sure to be more lightning of accounts by speculators who threatened the storm but who are anxious to reduce their commitments. This too will weigh upon the market.

Many stocks are cheap on earnings and on yields but they are not likely to advance except spasmodically and with intermittent reaction. Probable purchases made for cash and held over a period of months will show a profit, but the way of the margin trader is still beset with difficulties even though he was not seriously crippled by the collapse.

Too much must not be expected of the bond market either. The money situation is much improved and reasonably low for accommodation seem assured, which eventually ought to be reflected in higher prices for fixed interest bearing securities. Meanwhile, however, the aftermath of the panic will be selling of bonds by those whose necessities still require cash.

TOUGH!

Chicken was served in the seaside boarding house, but — well, it might have been more tender.

"I don't know much about these things," one man was heard to say, "but I feel sure that bird came from a hard-boiled egg." — T-Dits.

Talks To Parents

BY THE WAY
By Alice Judson Peale

The things which a child learns by the way are often even more important than the things we teach him directly.

When Mary snatches her father's toast at the breakfast table and he slaps her hand he may have taught her directly not to snatch toast. He has probably taught her other things as well. She may have learned that it is better not to take things if you are likely to get caught, that daddy is cross in the mornings that he is the sort of person in whose presence one must be careful.

The question of the advisability of slapping Mary's hand is just then be weighed not only as to its effect as a deterrent but also as to all other possible results. The question in the mind of the parent should be always whether what is taught directly is worth what is perhaps being taught indirectly.

Often the things which are learned by the way are even more worthwhile than the conscious objective. When on the maid's day out Helen helps mother get dinner she learns to string beans, set the table and beat the eggs.

But she learns a good deal besides. She learns that it is fun to help mother, that housework is enjoyable if attacked in the right spirit, that it is pleasant to take responsibility. Surely no one would argue that the secondary aspects of helping mother with the dinner were less important than the first.

When we assign a task, give a command, grant a privilege or deny one we should keep in mind not only the direct and obvious results of our action but also the indirect but perhaps even more vital and far-reaching ones of the things learned by the way.

NOV. 14 IS DEADLINE FOR PRESENTING BILLS

John L. Hants, hel. county clerk, announced Saturday that Nov. 14 has been set as the deadline for all bills to be presented to the county board at its annual session for payment. The board convenes Tuesday and will be in session for two weeks but Mr. Hants pointed out that if the bills were not brought in by Thursday, Nov. 14, they would be laid over until the February session of the board for action.

DRINK 'ER DOWN
"They say bread contains alcohol."
"Then let's drink a little toast."
— T-Dits.

**COLD IN CHEST
CALLS FOR
MUSTEROLE**
this soothing, safe ointment that frequently relieves in one application—and seldom fails when applied once every hour for 5 hours. All druggists.

NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED BY 4-H SEWING CLUB BY ELEANORA LUCILLE ANSON Club Reporter

Two new members, Rose and Edna Finkle, were accepted by the Golden Hill 4-H Sewing club at a meeting at the schoolhouse in the town of Maple Creek Thursday afternoon. A short health program was followed by a women's meet.

Short talks given included Healthy Clothes for the Club Girl, Airline Problem; Proper Food for the Club Girl, Irene Mundy; Toy Club

Girl's Weight, Grace Mondry; A Sweet Breath, Mae Zimmerman; A Club Girl's Complexion, Marcelle Hamaker; The Club Girl's Footwear, Mercedes Lawrence; How to Have Healthy Teeth, Eleanora Anson; Club Girl's Hands, Lavern Lawrence; Club Girl's Posture, Edna Finkle; A Girl's Cropped Hair, Elsie Phillips; A Club Girl's Rest, Loretta Probborn; Care of the Hair, Ethel Stuchman. The club sang a song and Miss Samba, leader, told of plans for Achievement Day.

Miss Marcelle Hamaker presided and roll call, taken by Miss Grace Mondry, secretary, was answered with health quotations. Eleven members were present. The next meeting of the club will be held at the schoolhouse on Dec. 4.

BROAD-MINDED
MARRY: It's a shame that big fat man had to take the seat directly in front of you. You're missing the whole show.
"No, not at all of it. He's reading all the jokes about me."—Answers.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inflamed germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for coughs from colds and its initial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and mine from bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Get

Bayer Aspirin when you seek relief from pain. Because the genuine is dependable. It is always the same, and always safe. The tablets marked Bayer will not harm the heart. You needn't submit meekly to the suffering caused by a cold, or rheumatism, or other aches. You can always take Bayer Aspirin. And you can always find it at any drugstore.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacettindester of Salicylsaeure

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And Intervening Points Connecting With
Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Two Rivers Truck Lines
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MOIST, WARM AIR Prevents Coughs and Colds

Prominent health authorities state that coughs, colds, "flu" and kindred winter illnesses are frequently caused by excessive dryness of the air in heated homes and offices.

THE AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

1. Moistens the air the furnace circulates.
2. Evaporates 8 to 15 gallons of water a day.
3. Prevents coughs and colds by maintaining correct humidity.
4. Removes odors of smoking and cooking.
5. Prevents drying out of furniture and woodwork.
6. Makes homes comfortable at lower temperature.
7. Removes lint and dust from the air.

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ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

Badger Furnace Co.

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608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 215

... in the stands it's

SPIRIT!

... in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

CRISP autumn air, the thrilling tenseness of the kick-off, the roar of cheers, the hard-fought battle—and always at hand, the dependable good taste of Chesterfield.

We think we may fairly claim for Chesterfield the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had—and for the soundest of reasons: unvarying tobacco quality, mildness balanced with character, an "extra something" of aroma and good taste—

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

MILD, yes... and
yet THEY SATISFY

Lawrence Vikings And Ripon Battle To 7-7 Tie

HOMECOMING CROWD THRILLED AS VIKES SCORE FIRST MARKER

Blue and White Finishes Season With Four Wins, Two Defeats, Tie

BY G. R. MCINTYRE

THE Lawrence college 1929 football season is over but the memory will linger on. For the Vikings went out Saturday afternoon and played on even terms, perhaps even a little better than that, against the finest team from Ripon and finally turned in their uniforms with a 7 to 7 tie to show for their efforts.

To most of the 5,000 fans who saw the game, it was a moral victory for the Vikings because most of them expected to see Lawrence go down to a crushing defeat. And peculiarly enough, it was a disappointment to those who expected to see Lawrence go down to a crushing defeat. And peculiarly enough, it was a disappointment to those who expected to see Lawrence go down to a crushing defeat.

But regardless of opinions, indications are the Vikings are headed somewhere in the football world under DeGraffenreid and four wins, two defeats and one tie is a half bad record for the season. With things looking much better for the Vikings next season perhaps the Lawrence coaches will see their fondest hopes realized when the moleskins are tucked away next fall.

The Vikings were eleven football players all the time Saturday, showing the greatest team work and coordinated play seen by Appleton fans in a long while. And it goes without saying that Appleton was well represented as was Ripon and the Lawrence student body and the alumni who had returned for homecoming.

But about that team. They played even with the Crimson in the first half, stopping the great Martin and the elusive Mangen every time they carried the ball. In between time they found occasion to advance all the way to the Ripon goal losing the ball on downs when they failed to "click" near the line.

A SCORE IN THIRD PERIOD Then in the third period they earned a break whereby they acquired the pigskin on the Ripon 21 yard line and advanced to within a few yards of the goal when a forward pass off a crisp snap resulted in a touchdown that came so easy one would think the Vikings were entirely used to the job. And of course St. Mitchell wouldn't miss a try for the point from placement, the last in his collegiate football career.

That effort almost capped the strength of the Vikings, however, and when Ripon received the kickoff they responded and plunged straight down the field. With the ball on the one yard marker, Anderson, full back, went over the top of the heap and scored. A second or two later he plunged through center for the point and everything was tied up. And that was the way it ended.

But those Vikes looked fine out there during the afternoon. There was Captain G. St. Mitchell, breaking up end runs in his last game for Lawrence, trying his mates on to a victory and booting his extra point from placement.

There was big Ken Laird on the other end, in a football suit the first time since the Hamline game when both knees were badly battered, stopping numerous Ripon thrusts in his own backfield and occasionally catching a forward pass to score Lawrence's only touchdown.

There was Frank Schneller at right tackle, overcoming and soundly downing his Ripon flank, playing the best tackle game of his career, stopping many a Ripon thrust in his own backfield and occasionally catching a forward pass to score Lawrence's only touchdown.

There was Paul Fischer, full back and safety, the Viking punter and greatest ball carrying threat, taking a terrific punishment every time he carried the ball because the Crimson was aware he was Lawrence's scoring arm, playing a steady game never flinching and booting his punts with accuracy despite an injured hip.

And of course there were those 12 or 13 other men on the Viking squad who were forced to watch the game from the sidelines because they didn't have the polish and experience to be among the first eleven but ready at a moment's notice to relieve a floundering mate and give the best.

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The MISTS of the ARMISTICE



BY WM. M. BRAUCHER

THE Armistice is old now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish . . . but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road from Hoboken to Flanders comes the sound of hobnails clanking . . . and faces flash out from the night and fade again . . . men of the diamond, the gridiron and the track . . . Hank Gowdy, the bravest of the Braves, the first big leaguer to go . . . Tommy Hitchcock, trading his seat in the saddle for a ride on the back of a war eagle . . . and leaping headlong from a train window to escape his captors . . . John Miljus, he of the wild pitch, tossing fast ball grenades at the pill boxes at Varennes . . . Red-shirted Shawkey standing by at the surrender of the German Grand Fleet . . . Major Frank Cavanaugh, sitting down to fumble at the shrapnel in his shoulder . . . Tommy Armour, fighting the darkness with shell-torn eyes . . . Grover Alexander, keeping his shirt on and his rifle loaded . . . Jess Petty and Joe Harris, with the bases loaded and mud up to their hips, Eddie Rickenbacker, cruising the clouds like a bird of prey . . . Bob Martin, to fight up in the lines and in the ring, too . . . Johnny Poe, Johnny Overton, crashing that Hindenburg line . . . Big Six Mathewson mixing poison winds for the Heinies to inhale . . . Tony Wilding, Captain Cheape, Tommy O'Brien, Jean Boun, Cyril Tolley, Gene Tunney—faces marching past into the mists . . . and Hobey Baker going for his last glorious end run, cut off forever by the flanking fire of the machine guns . . . a face flashes past that will not return—Eddie Grant, stopping his last terrific line drive with his heart . . . into the darkness and rain they march again . . . but the Armistice is old now and memories of men vanish in the mists of years.



Wisconsin's Victory Is Biggest State Grid Upset

By the Associated Press

THE lowering clouds of state college football had a bright lining today—at least, for a few teams which had reason to suspect they were doomed to eternal bad weather.

Wisconsin was notable among the aggregations finding new hope for the future. A 20-6 victory over Chicago, marked by absence of the earlier Badger lassitude, led to belief that the silver lining might be a permanent one for the few remaining games.

Lawrence found satisfaction in its 7-7 tie with Ripon in the thirteenth encounter of the two up-state teams. Ripon was not so well pleased. The Redmen had hoped for a decisive victory, but their aspirations were greater than the capacity left by grueling encounters against Big Ten teams. The third period portion of the fireworks as both touchdowns were scored. Thereafter and before, the game was just average.

Teachers' college games saw the two remaining contenders for the conference title enhance their claims. While most teams remained idle, River Falls took La Crosse down the line. 7-0. Superior's Yellowjackets stepped across St. Louis bay to win, 13-0 from Duluth Junior college. Whitewater took what satisfaction it could out of a 4-0 victory over the much-beaten Central State Teachers of Stevens Point.

Northland continued its steady run of losses, with the junior collegians of the Minnesota iron range—Virginia—on the long end of a 25-0 score. Other college teams were idle, mainly because of Friday games.

There was Paul Fischer, full back and safety, the Viking punter and greatest ball carrying threat, taking a terrific punishment every time he carried the ball because the Crimson was aware he was Lawrence's scoring arm, playing a steady game never flinching and booting his punts with accuracy despite an injured hip.

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OSHKOSH BLOCKS ORANGE KICK AND SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Shieldsmen Lose Quest for Second Place in Valley Grid Conference

FOX VALLEY STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Per.
East Green Bay	5	0	0	1.000
Oshkosh	3	1	1	.556
Marquette	3	1	2	.333
Appleton	4	3	0	.571
Fond du Lac	2	3	1	.400
West Green Bay	1	3	1	.263
Manitowoc	1	5	0	.167
Sheboygan	0	5	1	.099

RESULTS SATURDAY
Fond du Lac 17, Sheboygan 0.
Oshkosh 6; Appleton 0.
Manitowoc 33; Two Rivers 23 (non-conference).

APPLETON high school closed its 1929 football season with a defeat according to final checkup of the tussle with Oshkosh at the Sauk City Saturday. Final score was 6 to 0.

The Oshkosh touchdown came on the first play of the second quarter when Siebold, playing right tackle for the Blue and White blocked an attempted drop kick from the Oshkosh 33 yard line and raced 65 yards for the only marker of the fracas. Much confusion resulted over the play as one of the officials blew his whistle, calling the ball back thinking the new fumble rule was effective. The other two officials ruled a touchdown giving the Oshkosh eleven a six point advantage which won the game.

Captain Berg, playing his last game for his alma mater burned up the field throughout the afternoon to play the best game of his high school career. Most of the yardage gained for the Appleton squad can be credited to him as he reeled off many long runs. That thrilled the stands. Mortell, Orange sophomore, playing his first year of football found his kicking foot to be in first class condition and his booming had the advantage over Struening, Oshkosh.

In the line Betz and Dietrich set the pace. Their defensive work was exceptionally good while the offensive playing can not be forgotten. Both youngsters graduate this year. Stark, small but nifty center, handled the ball in fine shape Saturday. Not much has been said about this player but a fellow his size who can play along with 200 pounders in the hardest position deserves a great deal of credit.

Defender Capt. Berg, Reetz, Stark and Dietrich, five others, Menichmidt, Winters, Van Ryzin, Foose, Zindars, all have played their last football for their alma mater.

Williams and Barlow, fullback and halfback, respectively on the Oshkosh squad displayed a fine brand of football Saturday. Barlow carried the brunt of the plunging attack against the Orange while Williams featured in end runs. Siebold, tackle starred in the front wall.

Appleton lost seven chances to score. A place kick by Mortell missed the crossbar by several inches. During the third and fourth quarter Appleton resorted entirely to a fruitless aerial attack. Several substantial gains were made but the Shieldsmen lacked the punch to put the oval across the goal line.

The Oshkosh health department has started a new plan at football games this year. Both teams are supplied with a doctor who attends to all injuries happening during the game. Dr. C. Campbell, health commissioner and Dr. Schneider gave services to the players Saturday. The plan probably will be adopted in all the towns of the Fox river valley next season.

With the triumph of Illinois over Army; Michigan's defeat of Harvard; and Purdue's victory over Mississippi, the conference has a record of six victories and two defeats. Purdue previously had beaten the Kansas Aggies and Illinois had triumphed over Kansas. Minnesota defeated Vanderbilt early in the season, Wisconsin beat Colgate, and Chicago won east to down Princeton.

Colgate's victory over Indiana, and Pittsburgh's defeat of Ohio State are the only triumphs for other sections.

Rolling up 73-0 against Carson Newman University, Tennessee chalked up its seventh successive victory and became the first team to 25. Tulane with seven victories and 24 points is second and Pittsburgh with a record of wins and 22 points, third.

St. Mary's of the Columbia and the Texas Longhorns alone have prevented the progression from starting. St. Mary's has been rated once by California and Texas twice by Southern Methodist and Baylor.

Camp Dog Flyer
Camden, N. J.—George Zinn claims to have the champion flying dog in the United States. King Koko is the dog's name, and it is eight months old. The dog has flown more than 100 miles with Zinn and is so confident that he makes his landing in one of the hangars at Central Airport.

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Purdue Only Unbeaten Team In Big Ten As Iowa Tumbles Minnesota's Herd

Boilermakers Now Must Defeat Hawks to Cinch Conference Title

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

CHICAGO (AP)—Purdue today stands on the threshold of its first Western conference football championship—but with the ominous shadow of Iowa, wrecker of title hopes, staring across the doorway.

Paradoxically, Purdue owes its undisputed leadership of the race to Iowa Saturday who left Purdue without company at the top of the heap by tossing Minnesota from the list of undefeated teams. At the same time Northwestern gave Ohio State, previously undefeated but tied, its first conference beating.

Purdue will attempt to clear the Iowa obstacle Saturday at LaFayette in the standard contest of the Big Ten card. In the other games, Chicago and Illinois will play their traditional contest at Urbana, Michigan will tackle Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Indiana will venture into the fair of the Northwestern Wildcat at Evanston. Ohio is down for a reschedule game with Kenyon at Columbus, and Wisconsin will have an open date and an opportunity to prepare at length for Minnesota a week from Saturday.

IOWA RUINS GOPHERS
Iowa not only ruined Minnesota's march toward the championship Saturday, for the second time in two years, but accomplished the job in almost the same manner as last year. With but 60 seconds left to play, and trailing by four points, Oran Rapp, the same Iowa halfback who scored the winning touchdown against the Gophers last season, rushed over with the score that gave Iowa a 9 to 7 triumph. Iowa, still as much out of the conference as it is, presented great football in defeating Minnesota. The thundering herd from the north found Iowa's defense impregnable, except in the second period when Bronko Nagurski, who was called from his tackle position, to block, cluttered nearly 50 yards for the Gophers' only touchdown. Captain Willis Glassgow of Iowa, wearing a mask to protect a shattered cheekbone, gave his team its first points in the first period when he placekicked a goal from the field. The defeat was a stunning one for Minnesota which has been hovering around the championship doorway for several years, and this season seemed to have found the combination of the lock.

Ohio State finally ran into the inevitable Saturday and was beaten, 18 to 6, by Northwestern. The victory also left Northwestern in a position to demand to be cut in on the championship line for only a few minutes in the second period, and its half carrying aces "Pest" Welch and Glen Harmon, not at all, wallowed Mississippi, 27 to 7.

Michigan grabbed all the breaks to score the first triumph over a Harvard team by a 11 to 12 score, and Illinois even more decisively thrust back the assaults of Red Cagle and the Army eleven by 17 to 7. Purdue, using his regular line for only a few minutes in the second period, and its half carrying aces "Pest" Welch and Glen Harmon, not at all, wallowed Mississippi, 27 to 7.

Michigan's triumph over Harvard was doubly sweet to Wolverine supporters. Never before in their four previous meetings, had Michigan been able to score on the Crimson, and three straight defeats by conference opponents scratched into its slate were at least partly forgiven.

Illinois also received the advantage of the breaks, converting an intercepted pass, and a crazy bounding punt, into touchdowns. The spectacle of next Saturday's meeting will be provided by the schedule of Notre Dame and Southern California at Soldier Field, Chicago. Southern California has been defeated by California—but has the power to cause the Ramblers plenty of trouble, and in excess of 10,000 spectators are expected to pack the huge stadium to witness the struggle.

ELMHURST WINS FROM GREAT LAKES SAILORS
Elmhurst—Scoring 26 points in the first half, the Elmhurst college Pirates coasted through the second half of their game with the Great Lakes Naval Training station football team to turn in a 34 to 0 victory. Captain "Cully" Kerber, playing his first game, scored the winning touchdown.

Elmhurst—Scoring 26 points in the first half, the Elmhurst college Pirates coasted through the second half of their game with the Great Lakes Naval Training station football team to turn in a 34 to 0 victory. Captain "Cully" Kerber, playing his first game, scored the winning touchdown.

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PRINCETON, YALE, OLDEST RIVALS, TO BATTLE SATURDAY

Eli's Inability to Beat Maryland Causes Eastern Fans to Wonder

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—With the intercollegiate style largely disposed of for the season, many for eastern eleven approach objective games in their own section next Saturday.

Princeton will meet Yale at New Haven in the oldest of the football classics. Yale is not so highly favored as it was a week ago. The game will mark the end of the Princeton season.

Yale's inability to get better than a 13 to 12 tie against Maryland, after Albie Booth had put Yale into the lead, has caused many of the experts and inexperience to wonder whether Yale has the power to halt Princeton. Princeton at last showed signs of life last Saturday, setting its ponderous eleven into motion so vigorously that a fine Leigh team was snowed under by 20 to 0.

Dartmouth will take the field against Cornell, favored to win. Dartmouth was pressed to beat Brown by 13 to 6 last Saturday as Cornell romped away from Western Reserve by 36 to 0.

A 33 to 9 battering by Colgate will cause Columbia to be the underdog again at Pennsylvania, though Penn lost to Penn State, 19 to 7.

Colgate's defeat of Columbia makes it a favorite over Syracuse. All Harvard energies now will be directed toward the Yale game two weeks hence, but Holy Cross may force Harvard to uncover a bit next Saturday. Cleo O'Donnell's eleven held Harvard to a scoreless tie last year.

Spurred by a 21 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson Saturday, Pittsburgh's undefeated and united team will be a favorite over Carnegie Tech.

Penn State awaits Bucknell's invasion of State College, Pa., with confidence. Georgetown hopes to strengthen its fine record at the expense of West Virginia. Leigh is to play its first "middle three" game against Rutgers. New York university will entertain Missouri.

home game of the season, scored two of the Pirates touchdowns, while Cookson, Reed and Davis counted for the others. The Pirates counted 13 first downs against one for the losers. At no time during the entire game did the visitors bring the ball closer to the Pirate goal line than the center of the field. Reed, the quarterback, was forced out of the game in the last quarter with a broken ankle.

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McCRARY STARS AS PACKERS TROUNCE BEARS, 14 AND 0

Victory Is Eighth Straight for Green Bay Team; Game Played in Rain

PRO LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	8	0	1	1.000
New York	7	0	1	1.000
Frankford (Phila.)	7	2	2	.770
Chicago Bears	4	3	2	.571
Boston	3	3	0	.500
Stapleton	2	2	3	.500
Chicago Cardinals	3	4	1	.429
Orange	2	3	3	.400
Providence	2	5	2	.285
Minneapolis	1	6	0	.143
Buffalo	0	6	1	.099
Dayton	0	5	0	.000

RESULTS SUNDAY

Green Bay 14; Chicago Bears 0.
New York 22; Orange 0.
Stapleton 14; Boston 6.
Chicago Cardinals 8; Minneapolis 0.
Frankford 7; Providence 6 (Sunday).
Frankford 7; Providence 0. (Played Saturday).

Eddie Hotel, Packer halfback star, former Lawrence college grifter and now assistant coach, suffered a cracked collar bone in Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears, according to reports from Chicago. Red Dunn, Packer quarter also was injured, suffering a dislocated shoulder.

Figure Braddock Cannot Cope With Max Rosenbloom

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Joe Gould is being censured for accepting a match for his fighter, James J. Braddock, with Max Rosenbloom. The latter has made a surprising comeback and seems to be headed for the title of the light heavyweight division.

Braddock has shown to be a deadly hitter but too deliberate to cope with a fast-moving rapid-fire biter like Rosenbloom. Jimmy has been rested up since his fight with Yale Okun out on the coast and sending him in with Maxie does not seem like good judgment at this time.

Football Scores

MILWAUKEE

South 13, Tech 0.
Lincoln 25, Riverside 0.
Wauwatosa 6, South Milwaukee 6.
West Milwaukee 7, Shorewood 6.
Pio Nemo 25, St. Norbert's 7.
Marquette High 12, Messner 0.

BIG TEN

Wisconsin 29, Chicago 6.
Northwestern 13, Ohio State 6.
Purdue 27, Mississippi 7.
Illinois 17, Army 7.
Michigan 14, Harvard 12.
Iowa 9, Minnesota 6.

STATE TEAMS

Lawrence 7, Ripon 7.
River Falls 7, La Crosse 0.
Superior Teachers 12, Duluth College 6.
Jambone 29, La Crosse Central 0.
Manitowish 33, Two Rivers 21.
St. John's M. A. 13, Louisville Manual 2.
Virginia Junior College 26, Northland 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Oshkosh 6, Appleton 0.
Wisconsin Rapids 53, Stevens Point 6.
Antigo 7, Waunakee 6.
Kenosha 34, Racine Horlick 0.

EAST

Yale 13, Maryland 13.
Penn State 19, Penn 7.
New York U. 27, Georgia 12.
Colgate 32, Columbia 0.
Princeton 20, Lehigh 0.
Pittsburgh 21, Washington-Jefferson 0.
Cornell 26, Western Reserve 0.
Navy 0, Georgetown 0.
Dartmouth 13, Brown 6.
Syracuse 29, Niagara 0.
Davis-Ellkins 13, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Amherst 13, Tufts 13.

WEST

Detroit 36, West Virginia 0.
Butler 14, Wabash 0.
Notre Dame 19, Drake 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 0, Wittenberg 0.
Missouri 6, Washington (St. Louis) 0.
Vanderbilt 23, Georgia Tech 7.
Tennessee 13, Carson Newman 0.
St. Olaf 12, Concordia 7.
Knox 31, Cornell 0.
Ohio U. 34, Denison 0.
Notre Dame "C" 7, Iowa "B" 0.
St. Thomas 29, Macalester 0.
St. Mary's 19, Hamilton 7.
Wisconsin "B" 13, Minnesota "B" 0.
Coe 19, Carleton 6.

FAR WEST

Kansas 7, Oklahoma 0.
Colorado Aggies 7, Utah-Aggies 6.
Utah 12, Colorado College 3.
Western State 25, Regis 23.
Colorado 13, Colorado Mines 9.
Washington State 41, Idaho 7.
Stanford 6, Washington 0.
California 53, Montana 18.

SOUTH

Centre 49, Louisville 0.
Duke 22, Louisiana State 6.
Alabama 24, Kentucky 13.
Tulane 52, Auburn 0.
Southern Methodist 12, Texas Aggies 6.
Washington-Lee 18, St. John (Annapolis) 6.
North Carolina 40, South Carolina 0.

BLAINE PROMISES "HOT FIRES" FOR FARM RACKETEERS

Certain Lobbyists Represent Only Those Who Milk Farmers, He Says

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—Senator John J. Blaine promises to "build a fire under the Washington racketeers" who claim to represent the farmer.

J. A. Arnold, king of the lobby racketeers, whose organizations "to develop public sentiment" include the Southern Farm Bureau, the American "Farmers" Union, the National Council of State Legislatures, was always "building fires under" southern senators opposed to the tariff, so that the phrase has been dusted off and used with frequency in Washington during the past week.

Senator Blaine is investigating the connections which Charles W. Holman of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation and A. M. Loomis of the American Dairy Federation and the National Dairy Union have with other lobby organizations.

"If what Holman and Loomis represent were counted in cows milked by the farmer, it would be found that they do not represent a single cow in Wisconsin," Senator Blaine declared during the lobby investigation the other day. "Of course, they represent those who milk the farmer."

Senator Blaine will probably make a speech about it when he and the lobby investigating committee get all the information together.

BOOTLEGGER SLAIN AS HE QUILTS PARTY

Telephone Calls Lure Victim from Poker Game to His Murder

Chicago—(AP)—Buckshot and bullets yesterday killed Joseph La Piccolo in what authorities believe was an echo of the recent federal investigation of the Calumet district liquor ring in northern Indiana.

La Piccolo, who officials said, was one of the district's principal bootleggers, was slain as he left a poker party at the home of Andrew Bandura in Calumet City, Ill., in response to three urgent telephone calls, at least two of which were from his 18-year-old wife, Lucy.

On the first two calls, Mrs. La Piccolo told her husband that a friend of his was in jail and wanted him to raise bail.

La Piccolo left the party after the third call. A minute later the players heard the roar of shotguns and pistols. There was a second volley as La Piccolo dashed back toward the house and another volley felled him as he ran towards the rear of the place.

Mrs. La Piccolo told authorities she had telephoned her husband only twice, and denied she made the final call. She said that an unidentified man had telephoned her that a friend of her husband was in jail and wanted La Piccolo to raise bail.

Bandura and his guests, among them were Ben Strong, former sheriff of Lake-co, Indiana, Detective Sanders, Singler of the Hammond, Ind., police force; Charles Johnson, railroad police captain, and Lieut. Emmett Quinn, Johnson's assistant, were released after being questioned.

BROWNE LISTENED IN

The Blaine campaign debate attracted a tremendous audience in the galleries of the Senate and on the Senate floor.

Representatives John M. Nelson of Madison, James A. Fear of Hudson, Edward H. Browne of Wausau, and John Schaefer of Milwaukee were seen on the Senate floor listening to the dramatic debate in the gallery. They were seen Miss Grace Nelson, daughter and secretary of the Madison congressman, Miss Isabel Gussow, secretary to Senator Blaine, and other congressional secretaries from Wisconsin.

BOB ATTENDS DINNER

The first White House dinner attended by a La Follette since the Wilson administration is destined to be the most talked-of presidential dinner for many years—not because of those who attended but because of one who was not invited.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr. was invited and attended because he is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and the dinner was given by the President and Mrs. Hoover in honor of Ambassador Davies and Guggenheim. It is said that Senator La Follette at first thought of declining the invitation, but accepted when the White House called and explained that the Foreign Relations committee was particularly invited to see the ambassadors, and that it was thus somewhat official.

Each senator received the invitation in two forms—a written invitation sent by messenger and a telephone call. But Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a member of the committee and an ancient enemy of President Hoover, received neither. The next day the President explained in a letter to Senator Johnson that it was all a mistake and he was very sorry. But the fact remains that the attention of one of the secretaries to the President had been called to the omission at 4:30 p. m. before the dinner.

This was the first White House dinner the young senator has attended. His father frequently attended White House dinners during the Roosevelt administration, and also accepted invitations to dine with President Wilson. But during the Harding and Coolidge administrations, neither the elder senator nor "Young Bob" has partaken of the White House hospitality.

Others on the guest list included such kindred spirits of the young senator as Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, not to mention that very liberal person, Joseph C. Otter, who, strangely enough considering the nature of the State Department for many years prior to 1921, is undersecretary of state.

CHANGE THEORY ON DISAPPEARANCE OF CLEVELAND CHEMIST

Believe Missing Man Not Murdered but Has Left for South America

Portsmouth, Pa.—(AP)—Search for Dr. Ernest Watzl, Cleveland chemist and author of expert, became less intensive today with the announcement of some of the investigating chemists that they believed he was "voluntarily missing."

"He wanted to go to South America to continue his studies as a water analysis expert," said J. E. Neuman, chief of police of Bayversford, who has taken a leading part in the search. "We are convinced he has sailed under an assumed name for some foreign port and has not been the victim of an accident or foul play."

Mrs. Watzl, who is at her home in Cleveland, desired to remain in the United States.

Watzl's automobile, partly destroyed by fire, was found Thursday along the banks of the Schuylkill river near here. Since then there has been no trace of him. In these conversations with Mrs. Watzl in Cleveland, Chief Neuman said he believed that the chemist carried \$75,000 in traveler's checks when he left home. When she was informed that her husband's automobile had been found near the river, Mrs. Watzl said she believed he had been killed and she and her family moved into the city.

Chief Neuman and county judges went to Philadelphia where they learned that a man answering those study in water analysis.

OPPOSE CLAY DUTY

Both Wisconsin senators voted against the proposed increase in the duty on china clay, which is used in pottery and in paper manufacturing. This was not a proposition on which the 10-manate-increment House duty on china clay was voted, and the move to \$2.50 was adopted, but may be defeated in a later vote. The present duty is \$1.75.

During the debate, Senator Walter F. George of Georgia presented a list of paper manufacturers which use American clay in preference to British, which included Kimberly-Clark company, Appleton, Combined Locks Paper company, Combined Locks, and Finkbeiner Paper company, Park Falls.

These companies are listed as using American clays for filter, but for coating.

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Better make sure of that. Make your will today. Name this reliable bank as Executor.

Appleton State Bank

Boxing Bout Staged in East, Chicago

Jack Dempsey to Show Bud Taylor and Zorilla in Ten Rounder

New York—(AP)—Madison Square garden and Jack Dempsey's third now at the Chicago Coliseum provide the high spots of boxing this week.

Friday night at the Garden there will be a New York-New Jersey tournament. Maxie Rosenbloom, career New York light heavyweight and James J. Braddock, young slugger from Jersey City, meet in the round main bout.

Leonard (Young) Zazzarino, the reser City junior lightweight who built up a great record on his own side of the Hudson only to lose his last metropolitan battle to Al Simola, returns to New York for the round semifinal, meeting Domini Patrone. Another Jersey City contender encounters Don Valentini in the first ten rounder.

Dempsey has obtained Taylor, former heavyweight, featherweight, his principal attraction for the day program at the Chicago coliseum. Taylor meets Santiago Zorilla, former champion of the world, in a ten round main bout.

Other card brings together Myrtle of St. Paul and Vines Dundee of Baltimore, who is after the welterweight crown brother Joe once he.

SPORTS QUESTION BOX

Question—Is the average star pitcher better than the average star batter?

Answer—The batters usually manage to get their share.

Question—Are the various Young to Rivers any relation to the old New York Joe Rivers? What is he doing now?

Answer—No, Rivers is refereeing boxing bouts in and around Los Angeles, Calif.

Question—If a young pitcher wish to get into a "minor league" what must he do to get a place?

Answer—Pick out his club and ask manager for a trial.

A grayhound can travel a short distance at a speed of 55 miles an hour.

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QUALITY SERVICE

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

DARTMOUTH STAR STILL TOPS SCORERS

Al Marsters, Although Out of Game for Season, Retains Honor

Although injuries have ended his football career, Al Marsters, Dartmouth quarterback, continues to lead the nation's players in individual scoring.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press from the eight major groups or conferences in the country show Marsters leading the procession with 268 points in six games. In second place with 91 is Gene McEver of Tennessee, who sat in the grandstands while his team crushed Carson Newman, 73-0, on Saturday. McEver and other Tennessee regulars were kept out of that contest to insure their being in condition for the game with Vanderbilt on Saturday.

The leading scorer in each of the eight groups follows:

Player	Points
Marsters, Dart.	268
McEver, Tenn.	91
Schwartz, Wash.	72
Miller, Ark.	65
King, Drake	54
Shawyer, Minn.	47
Pomeroy, Wash.	42
Baecher, Kansas	24

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Another Full Week of the Gigantic SALE That Has Taken The County By Storm!

Men's High Grade New Fall HATS
Reg. \$5.00 Values
\$2.95

Men's \$4.00 Flannel SHIRTS
\$1.59

Men's \$2.00 Union Suits
\$1.19

Men's \$3.00 New Fall CAPS
\$1.79

Men's \$1.00 TIES
69c
2 for \$1.25

THE REAL SENSATION STARTS TUESDAY 9 A. M. SHARP!

Men's 75c and \$1.00 SOCKS	37c for \$1.00	3 Pcs.
Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 SOCKS	59c for \$1.00	3 Pcs.
Men's \$2.00 Broadcloth SHIRTS	\$1.19	
Men's \$3.00 Hicok BELT SETS	\$2.25	
Men's \$2.00 SUE MUFFLERS	\$1.89	
Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 TIES	\$1.19	
Men's to \$10.00 BATH ROBES	\$5.95	
Reg. \$3.00 and \$5.00 ALL WOOL SWEATERS	\$3.49	

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In a Giant Downward Slide!

One Lot of Men's ALL WOOL SUITS	\$6.95
Men's New Model SUITS	\$19.75
Men's New Model SUITS	\$24.75
Men's New Model OVER-COATS	\$9.75
Men's New Model OVER-COATS	\$24.75

Men's to \$7.50 Value DRESS PANTS	\$3.95
Men's to \$10.00 SWEATERS	\$5.95
Regular 50c WOOL SOX	23c
Choice of Any \$35.00 TOP COAT in the store	\$16.75
SUITS	Values to \$22.50
\$9.75	

CAMERON-SCHULZ

216 E. College Av.
APPLETON

New London News

CLINTONVILLE IS DEFEATED 7-0 BY NEW LONDON SQUAD

Roman Shoots Pass to Much for Touchdown in Last Game of Season

New London—Playing in a sea of mud, the New London City team wound up the 1929 season by defeating its old rival, Clintonville, 7-0, here Sunday. The game was anybody's until the closing minutes of play when, after an interchange of punts, Sweeney started the ball toward a touchdown by intercepting a pass. Roman shot a short pass to "Duffy" Edminister, who was not

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—The E. O. U. club motored to Oshkosh Friday where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Julius Kenkel. Luncheon was followed by cards.

Mrs. M. C. Boland of Waupun, a former resident of this city, is visiting former friends here.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. Miss Dorothy Vial spent the weekend at Appleton.

Miss Edna Allen and Miss Dorothy Wendlandt, who attend Lawrence college spent the weekend at their homes here.

Miss Gertrude Knapstein is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. Grover Falck of Seymour is a guest of her sister Mrs. John Dickson. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Falck, is ill at the Dickinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peter of Milwaukee visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

A. C. Hartmann is confined to his home with illness. Mr. Hartmann is one of New London's oldest business men.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowmyer, born at a local hospital Saturday night, died shortly after his birth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming and children spent Sunday at Shiloh where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Towne.

WAUPACA BOARD TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Representatives from Various Cities and Villages to Convene Nov. 12

Clintonville—The Waupaca board of supervisors will meet in annual session at the court house in Waupaca starting on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Charles Larson, Mukwa township is the chairman of the board. G. J. Hahn, Henry, Dorland, George Lang and E. J. R. Meyer are the supervisors from this city. John Krusack is the supervisor from the village of Embarras, Paul Kluth from town of Matteson, Martin Steenbock represents the towns of Larrabee and Richard Schoepke the board of Bear Creek.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12. Mrs. Arthur Giersbach and Mrs. Arthur Polzin will act as hostesses.

Women of the St. Rose Catholic church of this city held a rummage sale at the K. of C. hall on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and Mrs. L. L. Diller visited with relatives and friends at the Wisconsin Veterans home, Waupaca on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morton, Waupaca, Ill., arrived in this city on Saturday morning where they spent the weekend at the home of their son, Howard Morton and family and with other relatives and friends.

Carl Loberg left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will attend school. Funeral services for Alex Peterson, 87, veteran of the Civil war and pioneer farmer, who died on Monday afternoon at his home in Belle Plaine were held on Thursday afternoon.

The deceased was known throughout the state. He was born Oct. 2, 1842, in the state of Maine. In 1855 he was married to Miss Mary Dowd. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Charles Darling, Belle Plaine, Ward, Belle Plaine; Roy, Belle Plaine; Mrs. George Jones, Seattle, Wash. Eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

The Ladies Aid society of the St. Martin's Lutheran church held a bazaar on Saturday afternoon and evening at the parish school hall.

At the card party given by St. Mary's congregation at Arlington hotel Thursday evening Jerome Bruckner won high in skat. John Homig, John Krutinger, Schaefer, Mrs. Antone Trezinger, high in "500" Casper Braun and Violet Dewail.

DAIRY MEETING HELD AT LEAMAN TOWN HALL

Leaman—A dairy meeting was held at the town hall Friday evening, Nov. 8. G. H. Bauman, agricultural agent of Shawano, conducted the meeting. Mr. Bauman gave a talk on better breeding, feeding and testing. Several of the farmers from this vicinity signed up for the mail order cow-testing association.

DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN WOODS

Oncida—Clayton Ravallin, 41, Shawano, who severely injured his leg several weeks ago while working in a wood at Neopha died Friday afternoon from the effects of his injuries at his home.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist cemetery. Officiating, Rev. C. Ravallin officiating. Davallin is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. Ravallin, also of Shawano.

BAZAAR, TUES., NOV. 12 AT 10 a. m. Trinity Eng. Lutheran Church. Cafeteria Dinner and Supper.

Dance at Onida Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11th. Hi Gowell's Band.

24 CHILTON LODGE MEMBERS AT MEET

Fond du Lac Chapter Is Host to More Than 200 at Dinner and Initiation

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Twenty-four members of Calumet Chapter Ored of Eastern Star were the guests of Fond du Lac chapter on Friday evening. A dinner was served to over 200, this being followed by the initiation of a number of candidates. Twenty visitors were present from Plymouth and 14 from Omro. On Monday evening there will be initiation of candidates into the local chapter.

Mrs. Frank Klinkner was in St. John Wednesday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Bauer, who died on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Reinhold, a sophomore at the university of Wisconsin, is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold.

Henry Nelsson of Milwaukee is visiting his niece Mrs. N. A. Bell. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Louis Stumpf and Miss Mary Seid, both of the town of Harrison; Alois Halbach and Miss Catherine Boehlein, both of the town of Brothertown; Frederick Dens of Waukesha and Miss Mary Thon of the town of Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westphal and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch spent Saturday in Milwaukee. Both families will move to Milwaukee shortly.

Arthur Pinnow was in Green Bay Wednesday and Thursday attending the St. Andrew's convention.

Edwin Lueck, who submitted to a serious operation at Soldiers' Home hospital in Milwaukee five weeks ago, was able to return to his home this week.

Mrs. M. L. Goggins is spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eldred Moehring in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. E. Schulte spent the past week visiting her son, E. E. Schulte in Milwaukee.

The Rev. G. A. Kallenbach has been appointed scoutmaster, taking the place of Gilbert Westphal, who will leave Chilton soon. Earl Kroehne will act as his assistant. This position having been left vacant by the moving to Milwaukee of Lester Kroh. The other officers are: Harford Baldoock, troop scribe; Arthur Achenbach, assistant scoutmaster; John Minahan, senior patrol leader; Glen Jones, leader of Scout patrol; Royal Gill, leader of the Bat patrol; and Bill Stuebel, leader of the Stag patrol. The troop meets every Thursday evening in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Byron Crawford, who has been ill in a hospital in Madison for the past eight weeks, has his tonsils removed during the past week. It is expected that he will be able to return home within a few days.

Gervase Bloomer, who has been assisting in McGrath's drug store for the past two and one half years, has accepted a position as assistant in the State bank and started his new duties Wednesday.

The Rev. H. E. Hunck, pastor of St. Mary church, who has been in poor health for some weeks, left for Rome City, Ind., to take treatments for six weeks. During his absence the Rev. Helmchuecher of Duck Creek will have charge of St. Mary church.

Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools and Miss Luella Fay, supervising teacher for Calumet-co, attended the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday, returning home Friday evening.

William Schaefer was in Fond du Lac Saturday to visit Charles Packard in St. Agnes hospital. Mr. Packard submitted to an operation two weeks ago and is still very ill.

BAKERS ATTEMPT TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee—(P)—At a conference of Milwaukee bakers here this noon formation of an association was attempted proposing to cooperate with the state dairy and food division of the department of agriculture and markets in the matter of disposal of state bread.

The department has been investigating, for several weeks, the practice of baker truck drivers accepting day-old bread from grocers. This is against the pure food laws. The commissioners of agriculture and markets summoned the bakers to Madison and William J. Rank, one of the commissioners, made it plain that the department plans to enforce the law. The conference lasted over two hours. Notice was served that the law applies to the retailer as well as the wholesaler of bakery goods.

The bakers called the conference for Monday in response to the commission's explanation.

SHE CAN HAVE IT

Yorkshire, England—White Magie Freeman is the only girl in England to hold the job she does, she is welcome to the Grestion. She is the only girl awarded in the country. She succeeded her father when he died. In addition to digging graves, she acts as clerk of records, bell-ringer and general factotum.

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refined so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves a sore throat in a very short time. It is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or twenty hours. Just ask for Thoxine, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. All druggists.

112 S. Appleton St. Phone 308

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL PARLORS

"PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

112 S. Appleton St. Phone 308

OTHER NATURE'S SHOP



THE OSTRICH DOES NOT BURY ITS HEAD FOR PROTECTION, BUT FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING WATER WHICH IN PLACES, IS NEAR THE SURFACE.

WOMAN WINS \$1,650 VERDICT FROM BANK

Jury Decides New London Institution Was in Error in Deal

Waupaca—A circuit court jury returned a verdict Thursday night, after being out eight hours, in favor of Mabel Schoenrock of New London against the Farmers State bank of New London for misapplication of funds in the amount of \$1,650.

The evidence showed that in August 1925 Mrs. Schoenrock was summoned to the bank to sign an order directing Arthur Zeimer, who owed plaintiff \$2,350 to pay \$1,500 to the bank out of this fund. That at this time she had negotiated for the purchase of a vacant lot in New London which negotiations were being carried out by the bank. That plaintiff believing that the purpose for signing the order was to give money to the bank to pay the purchase price on the lot which was \$1,500 executed the order to Zeimer; that after the execution of the order and before the money was actually paid over

to the bank plaintiff paid \$150 on account of the lot and when the money was paid to the bank under the order only \$1,350 was paid, which at that time constituted the balance owing on the lot.

The bank applied this money toward a debt owed to it by Schoenrock Brothers Construction company, a partnership consisting of four brothers of which plaintiff's husband was a member. It was plaintiff's contention that she knew nothing of the fact that her husband or Schoenrock Brothers were indebted to the bank. The bank contended that they explained to plaintiff at the time the order was signed that there was \$1,500 due the bank by Schoenrock Brothers and that the purpose of the order was to obtain money to pay this obligation. One of the arguments advanced by the bank was the fact that plaintiff did not make a demand for four years for payment.

MORE THAN SHE WANTS

SHE: I will marry only a man whose income has at least five noughts.

HE: I am your man—mine is all noughts.—Der Lustige Sachsen, Leipzig.



ELEVEN YEARS AGO

ARMISTICE DAY

Turn back eleven years in the Annals of Time... a white storm of torn paper... hysterical crowds... booming anthems and waving flags... screaming headlines... AND... "Over There" deep in foreign fields those who had made possible this wild rejoicing of a people triumphant.

Today... just for a minute... let us think of them, too....

ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE DAY

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ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE DAY

DEDICATE BRIDGE BETWEEN DETROIT, WINDSOR, CANADA

New \$15,000,000 Structure Over Detroit River Will Be Opened Friday

BY EDWARD W. MORRISON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Windsor, Ontario—The eyes of Ontario and a large part of Canada, were turned Monday toward the narrow waters of the Detroit river, where the new \$15,000,000 international bridge between Detroit and Windsor was dedicated. Four days later, with the adjustment of customs facilities, the giant span—the longest suspension bridge in the world—will be thrown open to traffic.

The dedication exercises drew officials of both the United States and Canada to the scene. A special train brought 150 business leaders from Washington and New York Monday morning.

There was a cutting of ribbons at each end of the bridge, parades from both shores and the necessary speech-making. The throngs who thread their way to the midway barrier, when the two governments will not remove until Friday, will find three-quarters of a mile from shore, the sidewalk on the bridge measuring 7,500 feet. The lane of vehicles, including terminals, is 9,000 feet. At each end are three-story customs and immigration buildings, as well as twelve steel booths for toll and inspection purposes.

With the completion of the bridge, financed by private enterprise, another link is forged in the chain that is gradually uniting the United States and Canada economically.

TIES ARE CLOSE

Perhaps nowhere are the ties so evident as in the Windsor-Detroit area. The border cities—as the communities along the Canadian shore are known—have become the focal point for many American branch factories. Detroit automobile manufacturers particularly have found them an attractive site for their Canadian units. Consequently there has been a flow of skilled labor back and forth. Detroiters have found it not inconvenient to work in Windsor, while Canadians commute daily to Detroit despite the protests of American Federation of Labor officials.

Windsor—heretofore only accessible by ferry—now becomes closer to the west side industries of Detroit than many Detroit districts and closer than almost any outlying suburbs.

By next summer the tunnel that is being built between downtown Detroit and downtown Windsor will be ready for use. With two avenues to follow, the traffic that will turn into Ontario from Detroit each week-end during the summer will be enormous. Overcrowded ferries have held this torrent in check previously. Long lines of automobiles, sometimes eight or ten blocks in length, could be seen at the ferry docks on the Detroit side on Saturday afternoon and on the Windsor side Sunday evening. To accommodate the expected increase in traffic, the Ontario government plans a program of superhighway development.

What with the Ontario liquor law

THIEF THROWS AWAY HAMMER AND GETS COUPLE OF HORNS

Chicago—(P)—Mayor Thompson's election slogan was "Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Horn." Yesterday a fellow threw away his hammer—threw it through a store window—and got two horns. The thrower was in Harry Brook's music shop on S. Wabasha. The horns the fellow got were saxophones.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING BUSINESS IS BETTER

Cleveland—The business of the outdoor advertising concerns is showing some improvement, according to one corporation in Cleveland. The companies, however, have not regained all of the business lost when the tobacco companies took away 60 per cent of their outdoor advertising business in 1925.

ROBOT POSTAL CLERK

Cologne—A local engineer has invented a robot postal clerk. When you post an unstamped letter at this clerk's counter, it drops it on a weighing machine. A device at the top registers the amount of postage as a magnet and a tunnel and a bridge to carry the traffic from the American side, Ontario promises to profit handsomely. On the other side of the river, the Detroit bootleggers are pondering the effect of all this on their business. With short-term liquor permits available to the Ontario visitor, they are aware the situation is a vital one to them. Meanwhile, United States government officials admit the opening of the bridge and the subsequent opening of the tunnel will bring no lessening in the problem of eliminating the small tide liquor smuggler.

age required. The sender places the money in a slot and then the machine stamps the letter and puts it in a box for collection.



Feel "Out of Sorts?"

Health suffers when kidneys act sluggishly.

DOES every day find you lame and achy, suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in clearing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Mrs. J. B. Dawson, 523 Chase St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I can speak well of Doan's Pills. My kidneys were not acting properly. Headache and dizzy spells kept me feeling out of sorts and I was tired and nervous. I used Doan's Pills and now am in good health."

DOAN'S PILLS A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Do You Know

that

KENNEDY Power Detection SCREEN GRID

Means Radio Satisfaction To You?

Compare It in Your Home!

CALL

451

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

"PENNY WISE" - BOUGHT COAL OF THE CHEAPEST GRADE

OH, THAT WAS DAN - AND POUND FOOLISH, SILLY MAN

THINKING HE A BARGAIN MADE

WIFE TOOK ILL AND CHILDREN, TOO - PAYS TO BUY OUR COAL, YOU SEE -

"HOUSE TOO COLD," SAID DOCTOR BLUE - GOOD COAL MEANS ECONOMY -

WE FEATURE COAL-SERVICE AND COURTESY

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Buy Your

Dry Hard Wood Slabs

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	2 Cord Load	Cord	1/2 Cord
Hard Wood	\$7.50	\$4.20	\$2.50
Soft Wood	\$6.50	\$3.70	\$2.25

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Tel. 113-W

Kaukauna News

LEGION GRIDDERS ARE DEFEATED BY MANITOWOC, 13-0

Victors Score Twice in Second Half—Game Is Played in Sea of Mud

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's American Legion grid team lost its last game of the season to Manitowoc here Sunday afternoon, 13 to 0. The team won by taking advantage of the breaks. The teams played in a sea of mud and there were frequent showers during the game. The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 0.

Manitowoc outplayed Kaukauna in the first quarter and carried the ball to the seven yard line as the quarter ended. Kaukauna realized in the second quarter by holding the opposition to downs and then outplaying them until the half. Both teams were covered with mud and it was hard to tell one player from the other.

Manitowoc first scored on a pass. Vogel tossed a pass and after two Kaukauna men touched it, trying to knock it down, it landed into the arms of DeLorme, tackle, who dashed 15 yards to a touchdown. The umpire's whistle blew and the Kaukauna thought the pass incomplete, but the referee ruled that the play was completed. The extra point was missed. The touchdown play happened in the third period.

Manitowoc team scored again in the last quarter when Schriber got away on off tackle smash and gallop to the end zone. A pass made the extra point. It was the only long running play made during the game. Kaukauna had several chances to score but fumbles prevented them carrying out the threats.

Only a small crowd witnessed the fray as it rained most of the afternoon. The field was a sea of mud and most of the plays were line plunges. Schriber, guard and Halliday, end, started for the Manitowoc team in the last. Schriber, halfback and Ostrich, halfback, started in the backfield. They were the chief yard gainers in the line plunges.

Possion played an outstanding game for the Kaukauna. He carried the brunt of the attack and got off some extra long punts, considering the mud-coated field and slippery ball. In the line Clevere, end and Jansen, guard, played good ball. Both games played a fine brand of ball.

Neither team broke away for any long gains and the game was minus the thrill of long runs. Both teams confined the attack to line plays and the backs and the gains ranged from one to five yards. Ball carriers had difficulty in getting started and most of the time were downed in their tracks.

Line-ups:
Kaukauna Manitowoc
Crevere LE Murphy
Miller LT Ziskel
Jansen LG Givens
Jahns C Williams
VanderWyse RG Schutte
Schuler RT Shiffr
Smith RE Halliday
Dercs LHB Schriber
Possion PB Murphy
English RHB Ostrich
Miller QB Vogel

MRS. DRYER HEAD OF CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Kaukauna—Mrs. Olin G. Dryer will head the committee in charge of the sale of Christmas seals. The work will be done by the Kaukauna Woman's club which sponsored the sale here in past years. The sale will start with Thanksgiving and last until Christmas.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Mrs. Ed Heas, Miss C. E. Ryan and Miss J. Bell. The proceeds will be divided. One half will go to the American Anti-Tuberculosis association for the carrying on of the campaign against the disease of tuberculosis. The other half will be used to carry on health work in this city. The club uses the money in sponsoring dental clinics, health clinics and examinations.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus. Kaukauna council No. 1035, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in St. Mary's school. Edward J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, president of the state board of regents, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. C. Rupp will show the members the new school building. Lunch will be served.

A social meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Nelson, Maria-st. Postmaster A. R. Mills will be the speaker. A violin and piano selection will be given by John and Mary McMahon. Miss Margaret Fargo will give a selected reading and a poem will be read by Miss Roberta Corcoran. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. E. Delbridge, J. Farwell, F. Grogan, J. Regenfuss, and C. Rannick.

Loyal Order of Moose will hold a benefit party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

A dinner dance will be sponsored by Kaukauna Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna Thursday. The affair will commence with a dinner at 7 o'clock in the evening, followed by dancing. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. E. J. Bokinski, Harold Donohue and W. T. Sullivan.

GEREND, KLAMMER SET PACE IN LEGION FOOT

Kaukauna—L. S. Gerend rolled 232 for high single game in the Legion Bowling league Friday evening on the Hilgenberg alley. E. Klammer rolled 625 for high total score. The Navy lost three games to the Infantry and the Marines won three games from the S. O. S. The Engineers won two out of three games from the Aviation and the Artillery lost two out of three games to the Signal Corps. Scores:

Navy	897	858	885
Infantry	905	981	955
Marines	931	852	944
S. O. S.	831	851	782
Engineers	802	872	849
Aviation	908	787	827
Artillery	864	838	870
Signal Corps	856	857	858

FARMERS' MEETING IS SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—The mass meeting of farmers of this vicinity will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Dundas hall at Dundas instead of Sunday. The meeting is being held under auspices of the American Society of Equity. George A. Nelson, Milwaukee, president of the American Society of Equity will be the principal speaker.

STARTER AT BOTTOM
London—The career of E. H. Macartney, just returned to England to represent Queensland as Agent-General here, reads like a dime novel. Forty-seven years ago he was an office boy, then a bank clerk, and then a lawyer. In 1909 he was elected to Parliament. He has also been chairman of a bank.

HE LIKES HIS MOTOR
Sudbury, Eng.—A dog belonging to a church here likes a motorcar as much as a child. On the back seat of his master's car, "Furch" as the dog is known, has traveled more than 214,000 miles. Not once in all of his journeys has the dog fallen off the back seat.

POWERFUL KILLER
London—Frank Leonard Hill recently told the Sanitary Inspectors' Association of a powerful powder, produced by a bacillus, a mere pinch of which would kill a million men. The toxin produced by this bacillus is powerful enough that one grain of the toxin would suffice to kill a million, Hill said.

ARMISTICE DAY IS CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Armistice day was celebrated Sunday by the Kaukauna American Legion. The day's program started with the publication of the annual edition of the Legion Kaukauna Index. In the afternoon the Legion football team played football. At 6 o'clock in the evening the legion and the gridders of the local and Manitowoc teams were served a dinner at Levee hall. A social meeting was held in the evening.

SCHOOLS IN KAUKAUNA REOPENED THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Kaukauna public schools and the Outagamie Rural school resumed sessions Monday morning after being closed Tuesday and Friday for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State teachers' association at Milwaukee. School problems were discussed and new methods of teaching were introduced. Officers were elected for the next year.

WOMAN'S CLUB WON'T SHOW MUSICAL REVUE

Kaukauna—"Clear Up," the musical revue, which was to be presented under auspices of the Kaukauna Woman's club Nov. 11 and 12, will not be shown, according to the committee in charge. A different play will be offered, but it has not yet been selected. The date of presentation will be about two weeks later than the date set for the revue. Proceeds will go to the Legion community fund.

REPORTS THIEF TOOK GUN AND EQUIPMENT

Kaukauna—John Sackholz reported to local police that a shot gun, hunting coat, case and some weapons were taken from him at his home Sunday. Authorities are seeking an under suspicion.

Only one resident of San Francisco is Christiana wears a queue.

A Message to Underweight Men and Women

The one supremely good health building tonic that is also the one great weight producer known to modern science the country over is McCop's Tablets.

They build flesh where flesh is needed—sunk cheeks, neck and chest—and many a man and woman, skinny and scrawny have thanked McCop's after a few weeks treatment for the decided improvement in looks and figure.

Many times the increase in weight is astonishing—one exceedingly thin woman gained 15 pounds in 10 days. McCop's takes all the risk—Real this is not a guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCop's Tablets or 2 one dollar boxes any thin underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel considerably satisfied with the marked improvement in health, your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

ELEVATOR SPEED COP NOW APPEARS IN NEW YORK CITY

New Devices Handle More People in Less Time as Buildings Grow Taller

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York—The elevator speed cop appears in New York. Peened up on its tight little island, and climbing into the air at an astonishing rate, the city finds itself engaged with three dimensional traffic problems.

The new up and down traffic cops will work under the department of elevator inspection, expanding itself to march mechanical facilities in handling huge building populations to the sides in the morning and lowering them at night.

The New York Life building swallows and disgorges about 15,000 persons every day. Its unsurpassed banks of elevators can climb the 23 stories at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute. Carrying 2,500 pounds each, their proper speed is about 600 or 700 feet per minute.

Each speed cop will make only occasional visits, but with the spawning of new skyscrapers, the sky-faring crowds place a new burden on the personnel and resources of the city inspection and police forces.

The new Metropolitan Life building will be, according to present plans, 125 stories. Engineers refuse to divulge plans for the elevator system for this building, but it is known that it will reveal novel and unprecedented arrangements for handling hundreds of a shrewd island city. Engineering marvels are indicated and in their devising, necessity is mothering invention, as skyscrapers have now reached a height which exacts the keenest resources of the profession if they are to be economically feasible.

BUILDINGS RISE HIGHER
The new Chrysler building rises to a height of 303 feet. The nearly completed Manhattan bank building is 289 feet or 68 feet higher than the Woolworth building. Their elevator system, with the new completed system of the New York Life building, are typical of the mechanical ingenuity summoned to an emergency never before encountered in this field.

These new elevators are all push button affairs. The car stops automatically at the exact level of the floor by a new device called the "micro-leveler." The doors open and close automatically. As passengers call their floors, the operator pushes a button for each floor called. The car stops at each floor desired, regardless of the order in which the buttons have been pressed. Power operated doors open and close noiselessly.

A passenger on an upper floor, wishing to descend presses a button, indicating the direction in which he wishes to travel. This random call is caught by the nearest car which happens to be travelling in his direction, and the car will automatically stop at that floor, with no knowledge on the part of the attendant. But, if the nearest descending car happens to be loaded, it goes by and the call is taken by the next nearest car. The call will not be registered on more than one car simultaneously, but will be transferred only if the first car is full. This prevents the stopping of two cars to answer one call.

A new system of lighted signals, traveling and in what direction, so shows the passenger what cars are, he may be sure of standing exactly at the entrance to the car as he is to take. Inside the elevator are car indicators, showing the exact position of the car at all times, so that no time will be lost in departing at the proper floor.

It is all just another little forward urge in the quickening pace of the metropolis, with the daily shuttling of millions in and out of the city and tossing them skyward and easing them down again—an endless battle dore and shuttlecock, played with human beings, between the cellar and the clouds.

The New York Life building are 277 miles of iron and steel rope. The traveling cables used on the cars total 4.5 miles. Rubber covered copper wire used in all the wires for the machines and controllers total 255 miles.

AH! FOOLED THEM
Ponce City—A live baby auction created a near riot here recently. Advertised for days, it attracted a huge crowd. Came the night of the auction and police tried to interfere. Mayor Bialat intervened and said he'd assume all responsibility. The baby was auctioned off and won by a woman. The "live baby" proved to be a six-week-old pig.

Of Interest To Farmers

KLUGE HERD TOPS CICERO TESTING GROUP IN OCTOBER

Holsteins Average 1,049 Pounds of Milk With 36.1 Pounds of Butterfat

High herd in the Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association last month was owned by Ed Kluge. This was a herd of registered Holsteins which produced an average of 1,049 pounds of milk or 36.1 pounds of butterfat. This compares with the record made by the entire association, numbering 454 cows, which produced an average of 838 pounds of milk or 22 pounds of butterfat.

The high cow for the month was owned by Chris Roepcke. It was a registered Holstein which produced 1,000 pounds of milk or 31.6 pounds of butterfat.

Twelve high herds are as follows:

Name	Holst.	Pounds of Milk	Pounds of Butterfat
Ed Kluge	Holst.	1049	36.1
A. W. Litkowsky	Br. Swiss	775	29.9
Emil Meuller	Br. Swiss	761	28.2
Chris Roepcke	Holst.	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Br. Swiss	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Holst.	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Br. Swiss	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Holst.	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Br. Swiss	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Holst.	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Br. Swiss	838	26.6
Chris Roepcke	Holst.	838	26.6

The following are the members who own the cows which produced 40 lbs of fat or more.

Name	No.	Pounds of Milk	Pounds of Butterfat
Ed Kluge	No. 19	1194	40.9
Ed Kluge	No. 18	1171	40.2
Ed Kluge	No. 12	1155	39.2
Ed Kluge	No. 8	1133	37.0
Ed Kluge	No. 15	1069	40.1
Chris Roepcke	No. 3	1050	41.6
Chris Roepcke	No. 9	1048	41.1
Chris Roepcke	No. 1	1002	40.2
Chris Roepcke	No. 3	1023	40.9
Ed Kluge	No. 8	1123	37.4
Ed Kluge	No. 5	1053	39.4
Ed Kluge	No. 13	1042	40.3
Arnold Stephani	No. 15	1012	38.8
Ed Kluge	No. 1	1102	41.1
Ed Kluge	No. 6	1033	41.5
Ray Daniels	No. 7	985	42.0
Fred Drephal	No. 4	1147	41.2
A. W. Litkowsky	No. 6	1067	42.2
Chris Wussow	Irene	920	43.0
Chris Wussow	Nellie	1094	43.7

CIRCULAR CODETS ON THIS NEW DRESS

Scarf and Belt of Goods Used for Neck and Waist-line in Model

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York—Circular codets hang unevenly from the skirt of a powder blue afternoon dress by Chambrun-mur of Paris; a new treatment of the neck and waistline is evolved from a scarf and belt of the goods, fastened loosely in place with loops, as if both scarf and belt were of ribbon. To go with this frock, Guy Roster of Paris has made a coat hat, or madonna hat, as Paris calls it, of powder blue felt faced with a coil-like band of flash tinted ribbon.

In keeping with the fashion for bright patterns on a dark ground are some new volles of chiffon sheerness splashed with large, graceful

Exactly Suits Elderly People

Foley's Honey and Tar stops teasing, harassing coughs, throat irritations, that tire out and prevent sleep. Puts a soothing coating on an irritated throat, raises phlegm easily. Sedative without opiates, mildly laxative. Ideal for elderly persons. Ask for it.

FOLEY'S
HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND
For Sale By: Schintz Bros. Co.

GOOD PICKING

You pick the right yard when you call 35W.

O u r "Primrose" Coal is the quality fuel.

Cheapest because the best.

GUENTHER SUPPLY CO.

COAL & WOOD
GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL
TEL 35W
APPLETON JUNCTION

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING

Phone 2750
QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Brettschneider Funeral Parlor

112 South Appleton Street
Telephone No. 308

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

CONY GROWERS TO SHOW APPLES

Exhibit Will Be Offered at Meeting of Horticultural Society

BY W. F. WINSEY
Paul Eddy, E. O. Mueller and Martin Vandenberg, members of the Outagamie County Growers Union, are intending to make an exhibit of apples at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society at Oshkosh, November 19 to 21, and to demonstrate what can be done in Outagamie county in the line of apple raising if the trees are pruned, sprayed and fertilized.

These local apple growers have decided to exhibit all the leading varieties of apples including Winesaps, Snags, McIntoshes, Greenings and Weib Rivers.

Among the prominent fruit growers to appear on the program of the

ESTONIA CO-OPS. GROWING

Co-operative handling is becoming a factor in Estonia and is branching out into other activities. Although the country's financial straits have not yet been almost entirely overcome, the Estonian people are beginning to feel the benefits of co-operation.

The Estonian Co-operative Union, which has 175 member organizations, is forming co-operatives in various fields, including co-operative banks, 150 co-operative banks, and 75 trading and buying, 11 dairymen, six

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency comes without warning—perhaps tonight?

Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and making better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

BOSSCH RADIO

radio in its most modern form

Your Question And Its Answer

J.A. Panneck, D.C.
Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am thirty years old and not well. I suffered for five years with indigestion and I am no better. I have decided to try Chiropractic adjustment. Please explain more about Chiropractic in your column.—Mrs. L. J. T.

ANSWER: If we are to study the human body as a complete design, a simple and good way is to consider the bones, the framework, the muscles and various organs as motors, the brain as the dynamo, and the nerves as the lines of communication over which the dynamo sends power to run the motors and over which the vital principle sends its directing force. Now, if we keep in mind that this body of ours is a self-contained, largely self-governing, and self-protecting unit, which was intended to live a good many years and to enjoy living, we know that sickness and pain are abnormal and indicate that some part is not doing its proper duty. To blame the real trouble on the framework or the motors, unless they have been injured by some violent accident, is foolish. There is no good reason within a muscle why it should become swollen and painful with rheumatism. There is no intelligent basis for thinking that a perfectly sound stomach or kidney will begin to sicken if its work is it given half a chance to carry on. Hence the vital principle in the body normally takes care of its need, since it is constantly sending over the network of the nerves whatever instructions are necessary, then the muscles, stomach, lungs, heart, and etc., should be truly able to care for their work and should find their way repaired as needed.

Searching further back, then we trace the nerves to the point where it leaves the backbone. Here it probably will be found one of the small bone sections, the vertebrae which make up the backbone has become slightly displaced. Since the nerve trunk branch out from the spinal cord through openings between the separate vertebrae, displacement of a vertebral section tend to change the size and shape of the opening and results in pressure upon or constriction of the nerve trunk.

This physical obstruction creates an abnormal flow of nerve force to the organs. This results in lowered resistance in the organs or tissue and the result is disease.

Therefore correction of this nerve obstruction in the spine through Chiropractic adjustments will restore health.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

FUEL WOOD

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Knoke Lumber Co.

—PHONE 863—
115-117-119 E. COLLEGE AVE.
Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

GUENTHER SUPPLY CO.

COAL & WOOD
GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL
TEL 35W
APPLETON JUNCTION

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COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Brettschneider Funeral Parlor

112 South Appleton Street
Telephone No. 308

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A German bible, printed at Frankfurt on the Rhine in 1663, has been given to Manchester college at Huntington, Ind.

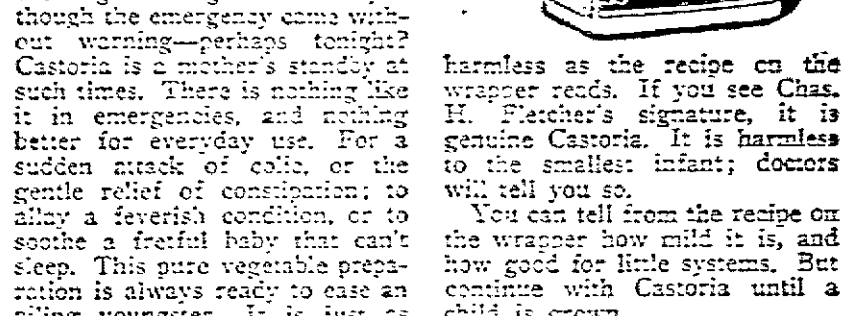
An Ailing CHILD

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Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and making better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

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radio in its most modern form

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

7

MOM'N POP



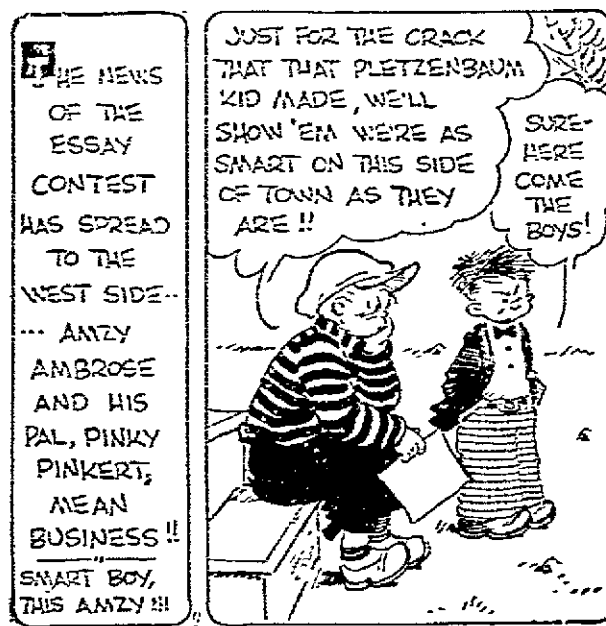
A Last Request



By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

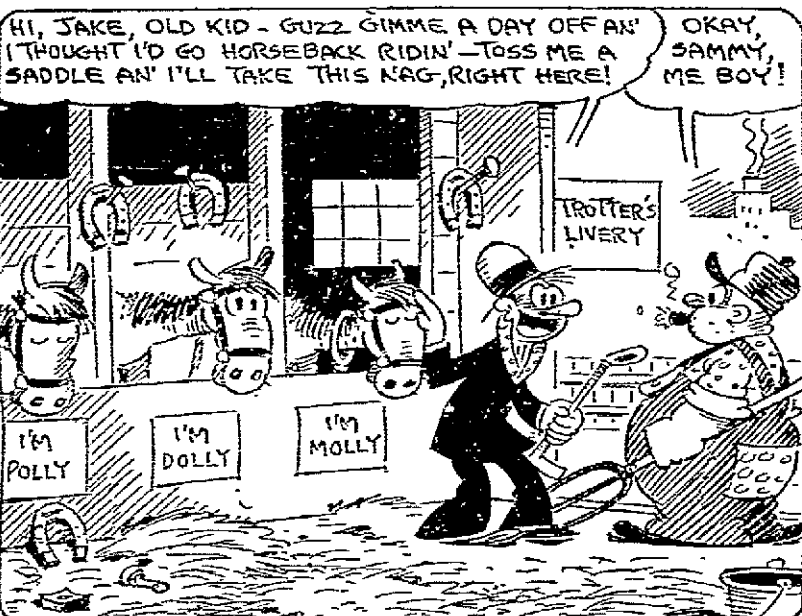


The King Do-Do!

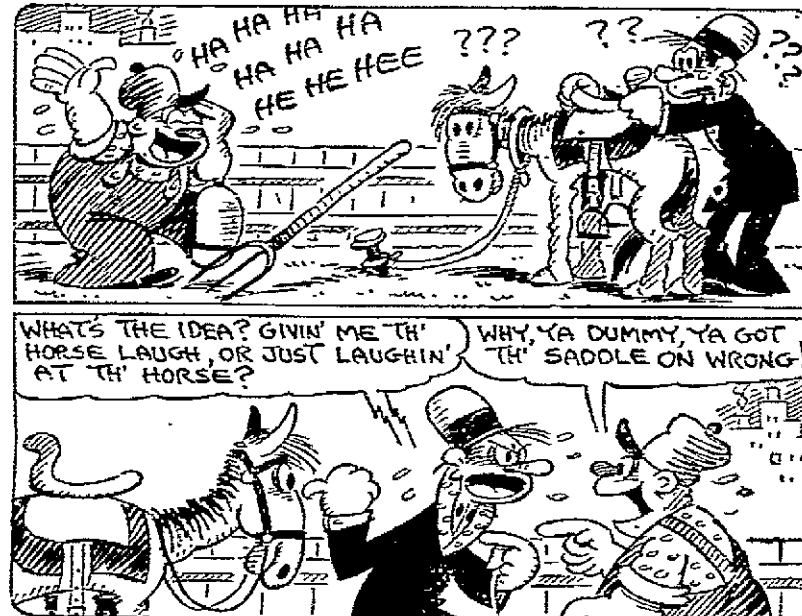


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Who Can Tell?



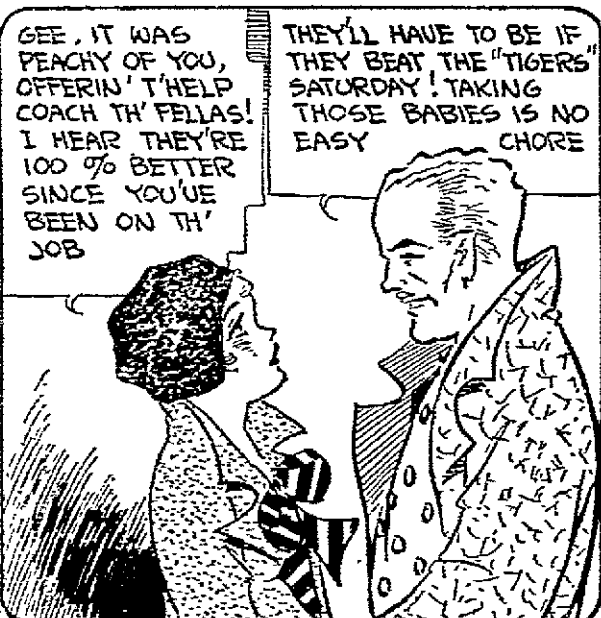
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Can't Keep It a Secret



By Martin



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Seven Great Lines to Select From

SILVER MAJESTIC R.C.A. RADIOLA BRANDES
BRUNSWICK KOLSTER VICTOR

We selected our line after a careful study of the different leading receiving sets — not only for performance and value — but also for stability. Whether you are interested in a radio for \$94 complete or one for \$500 — we can assure you of satisfaction.



Phone 405 For Home Demonstration

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

INTRODUCTION BY MAYSIE GREIG

THE girl in the copper red evening dress stumbled twice over her partner's feet and then stood still in the middle of the deck space that had been cleared for dancing.

The man, to whom she had been talking animatedly as they swung in and out amongst the dancers, looked down at her in surprise.

Barbara Landon was reputed to be the ship's best dancer and besides being expert in the ballroom she had acquired a reputation as an amateur s.o. dancing as well. He wondered what could have come over her and prepared to continue the dance.

But the girl didn't move; she seemed to have lost all consciousness of his presence, for she remained standing still, her eyes, bright with excitement, fixed upon the face of the lean young saxophonist.

The music ceased and Ralph Henderson spoke.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, "I seem to have ousted that."

But she did not seem aware that he had spoken, for, with an impulsive gesture, she laid a hand upon his arm and murmured, "I'll be back in a moment," and immediately she was making her way towards the little raised dais where the ship's orchestra was sitting.

Watching her go, Ralph Henderson's surprise gave place to anger. He felt a fool at being deserted in the middle of the dance floor, and it was especially galling, for he should have been Barbara Landon who had done it, because of all girls on that ship she was the one he was most anxious to impress.

When the Englishman had first stepped on board he had surveyed the girls critically, wondering which of them managed to combine beauty and wealth. Barbara it appeared, was the only one who possessed both these requirements; so, from the first day out, he was her devoted attendant.

She had appeared to object to his monopoly, in fact, she had seemed to encourage it. Certainly, at lunch that day, when she had discovered that he had tipped the steward to alter his place so that he might sit beside her, she had only smiled up at him and murmured that she hoped a close-up of her profile would prove worth the tip he had paid for it.

The couples were rapidly leaving the dance floor. Young Henderson glanced uncertainly towards Barbara, wondering how much longer she intended conversing with the fellow who played the saxophone.

She looked very small, he thought, as she stood there, almost effeminate, her red brown hair gleaming pure copper under the electric light as though it had taken on a reflection from the vivid copper red dress. He considered her very attractive.

Presently, as she showed no signs of rejoining him, Henderson moved over to where her companion, Mrs. Trenton-Jones, sat placidly in her deck chair, feeding herself on candy.

He hoped that he would find an ally in Corn Townsend-Jones. She had herself married an Englishman and had lived several years in London. Since her husband's fairly recent death she had returned to the United States, where she had been comfortably vegetating in a small apartment until Barbara had forcibly pulled her up by the roots and translated her onto the steamship Verdena, bound on a Mediterranean cruise.

"Has Barbara deserted you again?" she asked tactlessly.

"She seems to have been smitten with a sudden enthusiasm for the chap who plays the saxophone," he remarked sharply. "She's been talking to him for the last 10 minutes."

Mrs. Trenton-Jones smiled.

"That's like Barbara. We nearly missed this ship because at the last moment she discovered that the taxi driver, a terrible-looking fellow, was a Russian bolshevik with original views on most everything."

The Englishman smiled, but it was a wintry effort. He did not approve of women who made themselves noticeable in public and he was beginning to realize that an American wife, even with Barbara's wealth, might have certain disadvantages.

Still, he reflected, it should be easy to check her impulsiveness after the ceremony. A wife, with several million dollars in her own right and no parents to hinder her in her spending it, was not to be lost for a trifle. But he could not resist saying:

"Surely, Mrs. Trenton-Jones, you might suggest to Miss Landon that it hardly seems correct, even to you Americans, that she should be standing for so long conversing with one of the ship's employees."

But at that the older woman laughed outright.

"Our circle don't think so much of social distinctions as you do, and I'm sure that if what you've been saying were even intimated to Barbara her only reaction would be to have a violent l.v.e. affairs with one of the stockers. That's Barbara."

Ralph Henderson was silent as he lit a cigarette.

"Is it a pose?"

Mrs. Trenton-Jones frowned. "She was remarkably fond of Barbara, and his remark annoyed her."

"Of course it's not a pose. Barbara's the most spontaneous person I know. Sometimes she's a wild kid of 15 and at others she's older than I am. But whatever she is, she's natural."

(To Be Continued)

PIGMENT DENIED CREDIT FOR COLORING OF SKINS

Boston — (U) — The differing skin colors of various races, and the coloring of individuals, depends largely upon other factors than pigment.

How this fact has been ascertained by photography and spectroscopy analysis was described to the Tenth International Physiological congress at Harvard Medical school today by Dr. Charles Sheard and Dr. Louis A. Brunsing of Rochester, Minn.

They find that the dominant skin color is spectral yellow.

"Pigment," says their report, "is not a racial characteristic. Pigment does not disturb the hue or purity of the color of the skin, but tends to lower the values of relative luminosity."

"The blood of the superficial capillaries exerts a marked influence on the reflection of light and therefore on the color of the skin. An abundance of oxygenated blood near the surface tends to shift the dominant wavelength of reflected light toward the red end of the spectrum; the red and abundance of blood of the veins produces a shifting of the dominant wavelength toward the blue end of the spectrum."

CURING SQUINTS

London — Odd treatment is being given children who squint at the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital here. The children sit together colored cubes and balls, look at prettily colored slides through the windows of an interesting instrument and indirectly receive treatment for the eye muscles which cause the squint. It is said to be very satisfactory.

**A Startling
Price Reduction
Throughout
The Store**
Not An Article Has
Missed a Deep Cut Price

Appleton,
Wis.

THIEDE

128
East
College
Ave.

**Clothing and
Furnishings Are
Fast Melting
Away**
The Stock Is Priced for a
Crowd! Bringer All Week

QUICK! ACTION! Buyers

We have placed next thing to Give-Away-Prices on much of this stock. In many instances its just like trading 25c pieces for silver dollars.

GOOD CLOTHES

READ! REALIZE! ACT!

This Explosion of Prices will live for months in your memory as the Peak of Sales. Liberty it's the Super-Cut Price Sensation!

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**Men's
SILK
TIES**

Four in
Hand
Neckwear
To \$1.50
Sale
Price
79c

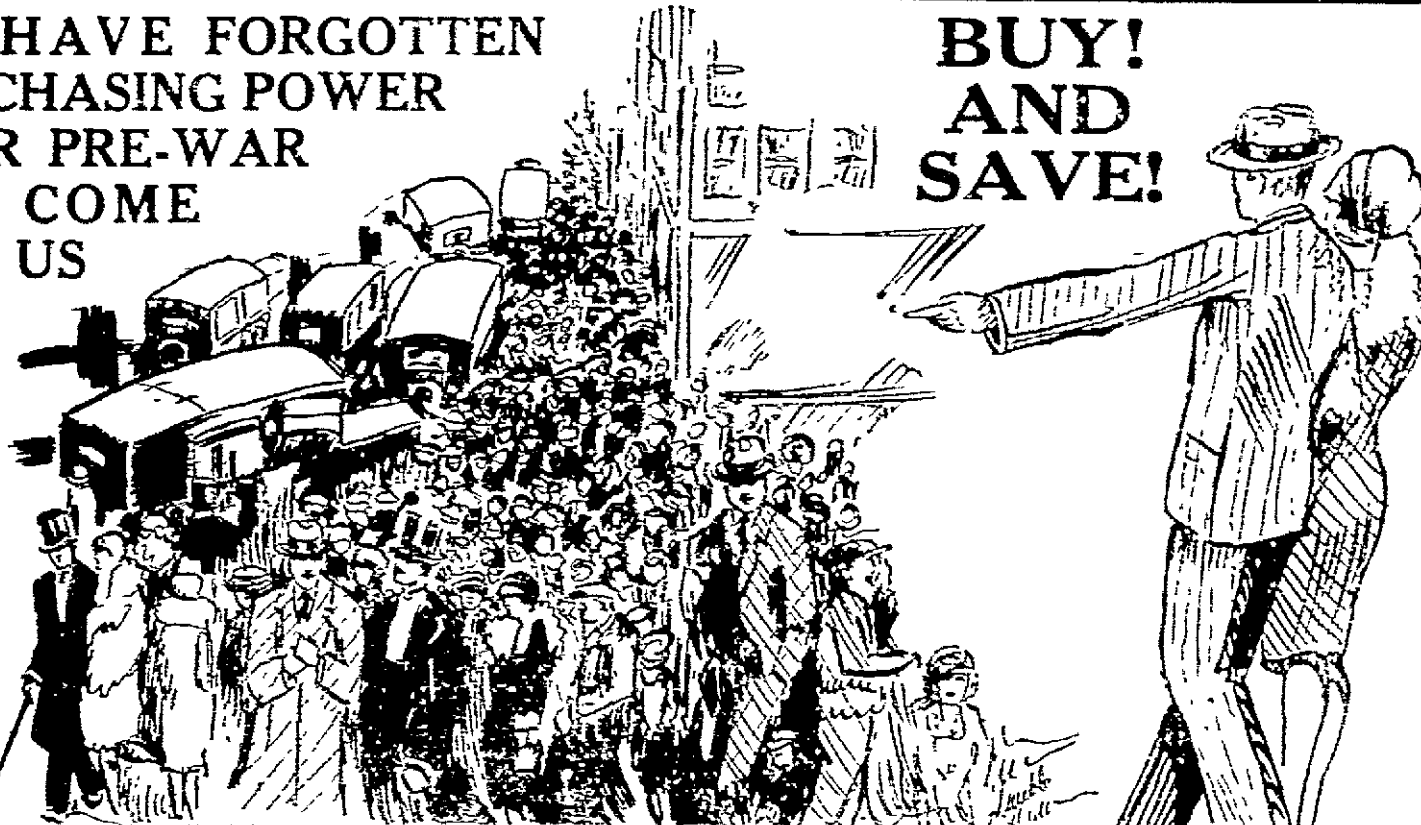
**Men's
Silk
Scarfs**

Values
to
\$4.00
Sale
Price
\$1.95

*The Shrewdest
and Keenest
Will Shop Here
Tomorrow and
Wednesday*

It's one Sale you must not miss. You cannot afford to remain away—as there will be Great Special Bargain features Every Day, Every Hour, Every Minute. This Sale forces itself into prominence through Quality Clothing and the most Outstanding Values of our business career. Men! can learn that extraordinary clothing is NOW available at and less than the price of the ordinary.

IF YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN
THE PURCHASING POWER
OF YOUR PRE-WAR
DOLLAR COME
AND LET US
SHOW
YOU



**BUY!
AND
SAVE!**

**MEN!—
It's Always
Good Business
to Buy Your
Clothing at
THIEDE'S!**

This 25th Anniversary offering makes it even more important that You Buy Now — This Week — while there is always an assurance of Quality, Fit and Workmanship and Saving when you buy your clothing here. MEN! who take advantage of this Unusually Low Priced Sales Event can save tremendously. Our regular prices on such standard quality makes as Hickey Freeman's and Kuppenheimer Suits and O'Coats. They embody absolute correctness of Style and Quality.

Boys'
K. & E.
**Broad-
cloth
Shirts**

Figured
All Colors
and Sizes
Value
\$1.50
Sale Price
95c

Men's
Fiber
Silk

Hose

Fancy or
Plain
Value
to 75c
Sale
3 Pair
For
\$1.

EVERYBODY'S COMING!

THERE IS A POWER THAT NEVER FAILS—THE POWER OF LOW PRICES!

**Men's
Wool
Socks**

Value
40c
Sale
Price
29c

**Men's
Pajamas**

Assorted
Styles
Values to
\$2.50
Sale
Price
\$1.85

**Men's
SUITS**
of Quality

Selection almost with-
out end. Here you can buy
Good Clothes with confi-
dence.

1 and 2 Trousers Models
Hickey Freeman's Make
Values to \$65.00
Sale Price
\$39.25

**Men's
SWEATERS**

Slip Over Style
Fancy Jacquard or Plain Patterns
All Wool
Values to \$7.00
Cut to
\$3.95

A Special New Assortment of
Boys' Fancy or Plain Slipover
SWEATERS
Values to \$5.00
Sale Price
\$2.95

Men's
Superior Quality
SUITS

New models Kuppen-
heimer and Hickey Free-
man's make 1 or 2 trouser
models.
You buy with a full knowl-
edge of what you are getting at
this sale. Clever Styling and
Faultless Tailoring adds great
Distinction.

Values to \$55.00
Sale Price

\$34.25

MEN'S
Leather Belts
Superior quality. New styles. Val-
ues to \$1.50.
Cut to
79c



Men's O'COATS

Big, Roomy, Heavy Ulsters

Storm Coats, Double Breasted Box Coats. Kuppenheimer
makes. Tailored models of Pure Woolsens.
Real serviceable, dependable garments.
Values to \$55.00. Sale Price
\$39.25

Wool Hose
ATHLETIC
Value \$1.00.
Sale Price
49c

**Men's
O'coats**

Kuppenheimer make. Swea-
ger Single Breasted Coats —
Double Breasted Overcoats. In
the most wanted Box Style tail-
ored to Thiede's standards of
style fabrics of warm substan-
tial woolsens. Correct shades,
blues, oxfords, greys, tans. One
look at these garments will con-
vince you they are Priced Low.

Values to \$40.00
Sale Price —

\$29.25

MEN'S
Wool Caps
Values to \$3.00.
Sale Price
39c

**Men's
O'coats**

Oregon City Virgin Wools
Included

Warm Wool Fabrics. Some
are plaid backs. The pick of
the season's styles. Beautiful-
ly tailored. Attractive shades
of Blue, Brown, Gray or Tan.

Values to \$30.00
Sale Price

\$16.25

BOYS'
OVERCOATS

Chinchillas and Mixtures

Ages 4 to 10
Values to \$15.00
Sale Price

\$7.95

**Men's
Wool
Mackinaw
COATS**

Value \$12.50
Sale Price

\$6.95

Men's
Fibre Silk

Neckband
SHIRTS

Values
to \$6.00
Sale Price

\$3.95

Boys' Knicker
SUITS
ALL WOOL

Large Sizes.
Values
\$10 to \$20.
Sale Price
\$1.95

MEN'S
DRESS PANTS
All Wool
PLAIN, CHECKS or STRIPES

All Sizes.
Values
to \$7.00.
Sale Price
\$3.95

Smart Styles in
**Men's
SUITS**

All Wool
Scotch Novelty
Fabrics
Cheviots and
Worsted

1 and 2 Pant
Suits
Values to \$40.00
Sale Price

\$19.25

Men's
SOFT or
STARCHED
Collars
Each
1c

Men's
35c
Soft
Collars
25c

Men's Dress Shirts

White Broadcloth

Another large assortment of these Long
Point Collar Attached Shirts. The first lot
sold in a hurry. Buy now before
sizes are broken. Value to \$2.50.
Sale Price
\$1.35

**Men's
SUITS**

Hand tailored. Many
new shades and pat-
terns.

2 Pair of Trousers
Pure Wool
Select one of these
popular styles. Double
Breasted or 2 and 3
Button Models, and
Save Close to 1/2.
Values to \$50.00
Sale Price

\$29.25

MEN'S
**FELT
HATS**
SOFT or DERBY

Knox and Mallory Makes
Included

Values
to \$7.50.
Sale Price
\$2.95

Would An Automobile Make You Happy? Read Automobiles For Sale

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to their regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	10
Three days	25
Five days	40
One week	60
Two weeks	100
One month	180

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Cash orders for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising insertions.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the order in which they are given, the numbered classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks
- 2-In Memoriam
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods
- 4-Funeral Directors
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- 6-Notices
- 7-Religious and Social Events
- 8-Societies and Lodges
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies
- 2-Automobile For Sale
- 3-Auto Truck For Sale
- 4-Auto Accessories for Hire
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles
- 6-Repairing-Service Stations
- 7-Wanted-Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service Offered
- 2-Building and Contracting
- 3-Carpentering, Renovating
- 4-Dressmaking and Millinery
- 5-Insurance and Surety Bonds
- 6-Laundries
- 7-Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 8-Painting, Papering, Decorating
- 9-Printing, Engraving, Binding
- 10-Professional Services
- 11-Repairing and Refinishing
- 12-Tailoring and Dressmaking
- 13-Wanted-Business Service

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted-Male
- 2-Help Wanted-Female
- 3-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents
- 4-Situations Wanted-Male
- 5-Situations Wanted-Female
- 6-Financial
- 7-Business Opportunities
- 8-Investing and Loans
- 9-Money to Loan-Mortgages
- 10-Wanted-To Borrow
- 11-Exchange
- 12-Correspondence Courses
- 13-Local Instruction Classes
- 14-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
- 15-Private Instruction
- 16-Wanted-Instruction

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
- 2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
- 3-Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED

- 1-Articles for Sale
- 2-Batteries and Exchange
- 3-Boats and Accessories
- 4-Building Materials
- 5-Business and Office Equipment
- 6-Farm and Dairy Products
- 7-Food and Feeds
- 8-Furniture
- 9-Good Things to Eat
- 10-Home-Made Things
- 11-Household Goods
- 12-Jewelry, Diamonds
- 13-Machinery and Tools
- 14-Musical Merchandise
- 15-Radio Equipment
- 16-Sales, Plants, Flowers
- 17-Specialties at the Stores
- 18-Wearing Apparel
- 19-Wanted-Buy
- 20-Rooms and Board
- 21-Rooms and Board
- 22-Rooms for Housekeeping
- 23-Vacation Places
- 24-Where to Eat
- 25-Where to Stay in Town
- 26-Wanted-Room or Board
- 27-Real Estate For Rent
- 28-Real Estate For Rent
- 29-Farms and Land for Rent
- 30-Rooms for Rent
- 31-Singles and Double Room
- 32-Shops and Resorts For Rent
- 33-Real Estate For Sale
- 34-Brokers in Real Estate

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-Card of Thanks
- 2-In Memoriam
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods
- 4-Funeral Directors
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- 6-Notices
- 7-Religious and Social Events
- 8-Societies and Lodges
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found

CHILDREN

- 1-Strayed, Lost, Found
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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

USED CARS

In first class condition and reasonably priced.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| 1925 Dodge Sedan | 100 |
| 1925 Buick Touring | 110 |
| 1925 Studebaker Sedan | 120 |
| 1925 Studebaker Coupe | 130 |
| 1925 Chandler Touring | 140 |
| 1925 Ford Sedan | 150 |
| 1925 Ford Roadster | 160 |
| 1925 Ford Touring | 170 |
| 1925 Ford Canopy delivery, a bargain | 180 |
| 1925 Ford ton truck, screen body | 190 |
| 1925 Dodge Sedan delivery | 200 |
| 1925 Dodge Panel Delivery | 210 |
| 1925 Oldsmobile 14 to express | 220 |
- WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 1543
118 N. Appleton St.

USED CARS

- Following bargains backed by our iron-clad guarantee:
- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 1925 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan | \$1075.00 |
| 1925 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan | 1100.00 |
| 1925 Ford Sedan | 1200.00 |
| 1925 Reo 4 door Brougham | 1350.00 |
| 1925 Nash Special 6 Sedan | 1400.00 |
- WILSON MOTOR CO.
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871

THESE TRADED IN CARS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND ADJUSTED FOR WINTER DRIVING

FULLY GUARANTEED

- NASH SPEC 6 COUPE, 1928. This is a perfect car for business or a salesman. Tires, paint and motor very good. Only \$1600 down. Your present car may be applied.
- REO SEDAN, 1928, in excellent mechanical shape. Upholstering covered since new. Reo's most popular model. Fine car transportation at less than 1-3 original cost. \$2200 down, easy payments.
- BUICK 1929 model 57 five passenger Sedan on 123 inch wheelbase. This car has been carefully driven just a few thousand miles by a member of our firm. Cannot be told from a new car. Not even dusty. You can have more than \$600 on this car.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Automobiles Since 1916)

127 E. Washington St.

Open evenings until 9.

USED CAR BARGAINS

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 100 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 110 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 120 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 130 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 140 |
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| 1925 Buick Sedan | 280 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 290 |
| 1925 Buick Sedan | 300 |
- HERMANN MOTOR CO.
130 N. Superior Tel. 610.

USED CAR BARGAINS

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TEXT OF RESOLUTION
ON COTTON IS CHANGED

crat, Alabama, proposing an investigation of speculative activities on the New York, Chicago and New Orleans cotton exchanges was deferred temporarily today to permit the Alabamian to prepare an amendment suggested by Senator Jones of Washington, the acting Republican leader. After explaining he believed the

Senate alone could not authorize the Federal Farm Board to make the proposed inquiry. Jones proposed the

The inquiry would attempt to determine what effect price fluctuations of the New York Stock Exchange exert on the cotton markets and whether the latter ought to be closed if it is determined the exchanges have a harmful influence on the price of cotton.

WASHINGTON—When attempts to determine what effect police surveillance of the New York Cotton Exchange would have on the cotton market and whether the latter ought to be closed if it is determined the exchanges have a harmful influence on the price of cotton.

LOOMIS APPEARS AT CAPITAL BOOZE QUIZ

Testimony Is Secret—Railroad Chief Refuses to Grant Interview

Washington.—P.—E. H. Loomis, President of the Union Valley railroad, after a night of boozing, grand jury duty in connection with the "Wall Street booze party" three months ago, had not nothing to dis-

More details of the celebrated dinner party for members of the senate which Ereckkhart says was entailed by the dispensation of alcoholic refreshments were volunteered today by Loomis while an equally surprising

More details of the celebrated dinner were furnished by members of the senate who, according to reports, was entertained by the distinguished and illustrious representatives of the district. The guests were freedmen who were voluntarily engaged by Locusts while an eagerly curious Washington thronged in the provisions of the fact that the grand jury proceedings were.

With W. W. Largent a magazine writer, Locusts seemed to appear today without the formality of a supper in the grand jury investigation of liquor conditions here. Locusts to give his account of the dinner party

BANK CLEARINGS
Chicago — (P) — Bank clearings un-

he wanted "some alcoholic stuff," and Liebert, in turn, before the inquiring body, some statistics on the supply and demand for prohibited-beverage beverages in the national capital.

The witnesses also included Frank S. Hight, manager of Hotel Willard, at which the party, given in 1926 by Walter Fahy, a New York broker, took place. He was asked to bring all the hotel records pertaining to the affair.

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Bank clearings un- available today. New York clearings \$568,000,000, balances \$260,000,000.

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
MARKETS**

Corrected by Hapfensperger Brothers	
CATTLE--	
Steers, good to choice	8
Cows, good to choice	6
Canberra 4-5 Cutters	5
VEAL	
Fats to choice, (50 to 100	
lb.) per lb.	12-13
Good (50 to 100 lbs.) per lb.	14-15
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	10-12
YEAL (Live)	
Feeders to choice (100 to 150	
lb.) per lb.	10-12
Good calves from 100 to 150	
lb. per lb.	9-11
Small calves, per lb.	5-7

CATTLE—	
Steers, good to choice	\$8
Good to medium	7-6
Canners 4-5	Cutters 5
BEEF, dressed—	
Fancy to choice, (50 to 100 lbs.)	14-8
Good, (50 to 90 lbs.) per lb.	14-10
Small (50 to 90 lbs.) per lb.	14-12
HOGS, dressed—	
Fancy to choice (100 to 150 lbs.) per lb.	10-12
Good to fancy from 100 to 150 lbs. per lb.	9-11
Small calves, per lb.	9-11
PORK, Live—	
Choice pack butchers	8-4
Medium weight butchers	8-4
Heavy butchers	8-4
HOGS, dressed—	
Choice to light butchers	11-4
Medium butchers	10-12
Heavy butchers	10-12
SHEEP—	
Sheep, live Dressed	10
Lamb, live Dressed	20-21
BUTTER, Creamery—	
Dans, Aired 5 lbs. and over	12-20
Dans, dressed	20-25
Dans Leghorn, 4 lbs. and over	20-25
Leghorn, 4 lbs. and over	20-25
Dans, dressed Leghorn	20-25
Leghorn, Aired, 4 lbs. and over	20-25
Leghorn, Aired, 4 lbs. and over	20-25
Producers, Leghorn, alive	19-20

Broilers, Leghorns, dressed ..	21-25
EGG MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. L. Arnold Co.	
Fresh first ..	45-47
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu.	42c
Wheat, bu.	\$1.15

Corned Beef	20-25
Bacon	20-25
Corrected Daily by E. L. Arnold Co.	
Fresh Eggs	40-45
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Lieben	
Grain Co.	
(Receipts paid to Farmers)	
Corn, per bu.	\$2.45
Wheat, bu.	\$1.95
Rye, bu.	\$2.00
Oats, bu.	\$1.75
Barley, per bu.	\$1.85
Flax, per lb.	\$4.50
Selling Price at Warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)	
Standard Bran \$1.75 Pure Bran	
Feed \$2.00 Standard \$2.00	
Red Dog No. 1 Cracked \$2.40:	
Ground Barley \$1.60 Ground feed	
standard \$1.60 Wheat \$2.00	
Spring \$2.00 Oats \$1.75	
Spring \$2.00 Corn \$2.45	

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Eighteen factories offered 761 boxes of cheese for sale on the Plymouth market. The following are listed:

N. Y. S. Sales 195 pounds, 21¢ 05
C. S. S. 21 Cuts 485 lbers., 21¢ 04.

New England and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Western Cheese exchange, Friday, Nov. 8. Sales 611 boxes, 21¢ bid.

SEAVERN & CO.
Members:
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb (Associate)
Stocks — Bonds — Grains —
Cotton
Branch Office
Conway Hotel

Conway Hotel
Appleton, Wisconsin
Telephones 5160-5161

Main Office
308 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AMERICAN RADIO FAR BETTER OFF THAN ENGLISHMEN

Programs Are More or Less
of Bore to British Cou-
sins

BY MILTON BRONNER

Louisville—In America the radio is more or less of a joy. In England it's more or less of a bore. Which may or may not account for the fact that most American homes seem equipped with radio sets, whereas in England folks are just beginning to buy them.

In England broadcasting is a monopoly in the hands of the British Broadcasting Company, which in various ways is hooked up with the government and partially controlled by it. Every owner of a radio set has to pay the government an annual license of £2.50.

In the district of London the most rapidly populated area in the world, the radio owner gets the London program, or the one sent out from Daventry, which in many ways is a replica of the London one. So that the merry Londoner almost has the choice of London or nothing.

The B. B. C., as the broadcasting company is popularly or unpopularly known, gets up its own programs. And they are so poor that even the London papers often rebel. A program such as the American radio fan takes for granted would send a Briton into fits of laughter. The difference is one of method.

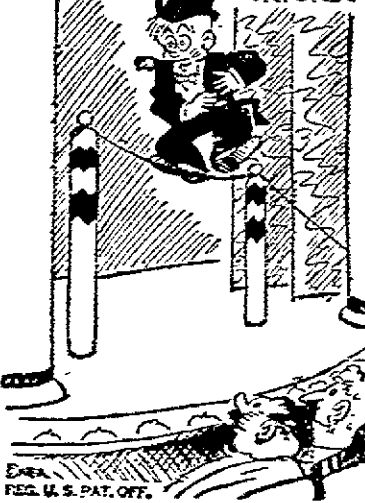
Over here, there are various broadcasting stations which are paid by money to put on programs furnished by big advertisers. And these advertisers, in addition, pay big money to the artists who furnish their program. I understand that to pay Paul Whiteman for jazz or Demarcus for his famous orchestra or Sousa for his great military band a price in five figures for eight concerts of one hour each is quite an ordinary thing. Such prices would seem to the English the most prodigious extravagance.

If the good Londoner gets fed up with the program of the B. B. C. His only recourse is to change his wave length and try to pick up Berlin or Paris or Madrid.

Another difference that strikes the explorer of his own country is the high prices paid by Americans for better class radios. The English go in for the cheaper kinds. Americans are more or less settling down

LITTLE JOE

A ACROBAT IS ALWAYS
UP TO
HIS OLD
TRICKS.



HAREFOOT CLUB TO COME HERE IN APRIL

The Harefoot club of the University of Wisconsin will return to Appleton this spring after an absence of a year, according to reports from Madison. The company probably will show here early in April, as dates for its tour are being made about that time. Last spring the production was staged at Menasha because local theatres could not be used.

Harefoot productions have been coming to Appleton for several years each season's show featuring a play written by members of the club, the parts all taken by men.

MARKET INSTITUTES TO OPEN ON NOV. 20

Madison—(P)—Marketing institutes will be held at 29 places over Wisconsin this winter, according to an announcement of E. L. Luther, superintendent.

Opening at Plum City, Nov. 20, the marketing institutes will continue until March, and will feature courses in butter, livestock, American cheese, dairy products, market milk and tobacco.

to paying at least \$150 for a radio set.

The radio for the American almost seems to have become one of life's necessities.

Ghat's Singing Drummer with Joe Vogt's Marigold Orchestra at Stephensville, Armistice, Mon., Nov. 11.

EXPLAINS STATE CHAMBER FINANCING

Badger Organization Is
Maintained Through Re-
ceipts from Members

Madison—Declaring that misunderstanding exists in some sections of the state regarding the financing plan of the new Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, E. H. Krueger, general secretary, has issued the following explanatory statement:

"We are financing the State Chamber through receipts from memberships. We have three types of membership—sustaining, individual and organization. Sustaining memberships are offered to partnerships or corporations at \$100 per year; individual memberships to individuals at \$25 per year, and organization memberships to municipal associations or chambers of commerce, trade associations and other civic or commercial organizations on the basis of five cents per member, with a minimum annual dues of \$25.

"Since an association with 500 members will pay only the minimum annual fee, it can readily be seen that we cannot depend upon any large amount of revenue from this source, as the annual dues barely covers cost of postage and printing for an organization membership. We are very anxious to get these organization memberships, however, because of the power their support and influence gives us. We regard them as exceedingly important and feel that their cooperation will be mutually beneficial.

"Multiple memberships are sold to both individuals and corporations and it is from this source that we will have to derive the largest portion of funds for our operating expense and for the budget we have set up to advertise the recreational, agricultural and industrial advantages of Wisconsin. It is most desirable for those who believe in this work to take as many memberships as possible, especially during our period of development."

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce maintains headquarters at 122 W. Washington-ave., Madison, and has a branch office in Milwaukee.

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MILWAUKEE YOUNG AND YOUNG

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"Set" the Feast Smartly—with Economy

Thanksgiving dinner served at home demands the same perfect dressing whether one is a bride feasting her "in-laws" for the first time or a hostess of long standing. In other words, the background is as important as the pie. The smart new things your table needs are all here.

Double Damask Table Cloths at Reductions

A number of handsome double damask table cloths in floral and conventional patterns are substantially reduced.

2x2 Yd. cloth reduced from \$5.95 to \$4.75.
2x2½ Yd. cloth, formerly \$7.50, now \$6.45.
2x3 Yd. cloth, formerly \$8.75, now \$7.75.
22 inch napkins, formerly \$7.50 doz., now \$6.45.

Hand-Woven Linen Damask Set, \$5.75

Very lovely set of hand-woven linen colored damask finished with hemstitched hem. The cloth is 52x50 inches and there are twelve napkins 13 inches square. \$5.75 a set.

Colored Damask Hemstitched Set \$3.45

Another attractive set in colored damask which is all linen comes in size 50x68 inches and there are six 13 inch napkins. Napkins and cloth are hemstitched. \$3.45 a set.

Colored "Old Bleach" Linens Reduced 1-5

Just seven sets in the Tokio pattern. These are the very finest quality of "Old Bleach" linen and they come in green, bronze, ivory and gold. There are cloths 2 yards square with 6 oblong napkins; 2x2½ yard cloths with 12 oblong napkins; and 2x3 yard cloths with 12 napkins. EVERY SET IS REDUCED ONE-FIFTH.

Linen Crash Set Bordered in Color \$2.95

For the small table there is a dainty all linen crash set in white with colored border. The borders are blue, gold or green. The cloth is 52 inches square and there are 6 napkins in the 13 inch size. \$2.95 a set.

Silver Bleach Linens

Soft-finished all linen damask in new patterns. There are cloths in three sizes: 64 inches square at \$3.95; 64x80 inches at \$4.95; and 64x90 inches at \$5.95. The napkins, 22 inches square, are \$5.95 a dozen.

Royal Cauldon Dinnerware

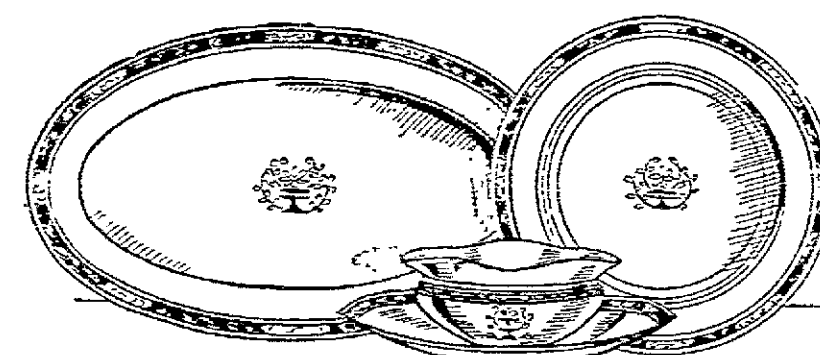
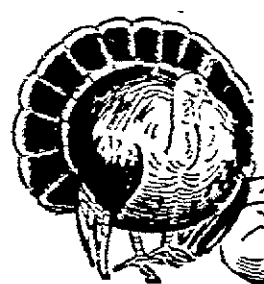
A 32-piece Set
\$27

New Royal Cauldon pattern in dinnerware. The "Bentley" pattern shows a rich old ivory background with floral designs in orange, Chinese red and black. Complete open stock including cream soups and after dinner service. 32 piece set for \$27.

Waterless Cookers to Cook Complete Meals, \$4.95 to \$6.50

With one of these waterless cookers, you may cook your entire dinner—meat, vegetables and desserts—without attention and without a drop of water. The cooker is made of heavy aluminum. There are three sizes priced at \$4.95, \$5.75 and \$6.50.

— Pettibone's,
Downstairs —



New Pattern in English China 32 Piece Set for \$34

A charming new pattern in English china in a deep ivory shade has a gold band on the outer and inner rims with a wide band of embossed flowers in ivory on the border. With this use the new Fostoria topaz glass. A 32 piece set is \$34.

Topaz Glassware \$10.50 and \$15 doz.

The plain topaz glass, sherberts and goblets, at \$10.50 a dozen. The etched styles at \$15 a dozen.



New!
SCREEN-GRID!
THE NEW
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